

Sign the Bridge Petition

Initiative Petitions for a Public Vote on a Bond Issue Are in Circulation Today

Smash the Combine

ROLL OF HONOR No. 33
Mail Carrier Returns Diamond Ring

Post-Dispatch: You may be interested in knowing that a valuable diamond set Knight Templar ring, lost by me during the heavy snow three weeks ago was found after the snow had melted by Mail Carrier M. E. O'Connell of 1121 S. E. and returned through a Post-Dispatch want ad.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 18, 1914—20 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NIGHT

EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

15,000 SIGN 200 OF THE 4000 FREE BRIDGE PETITIONS

Workers Report 100 Names on Each of 474 Precinct Lists Still Being Circulated.

3326 PRIVATE LISTS OUT

Delegate Deffaa, A. & M. Sup-
porter, a Signer; Campaign
to Close Tomorrow.

Initiative free bridge petitions contain-
ing approximately 15,000 signatures had
been filed with the Citizens' Commit-
tee Wednesday, 24 hours in advance of
the closing of the campaign. These pe-
titions, 200 in number, were brought into
the committee's headquarters by volun-
teer workers.

There are still 3800 petitions in the
hands of volunteer canvassers. A call
has been issued for all petitions to be
delivered to the Citizens' Committee in
the Business Men's League offices at
Broadway and Locust street not later
than noon Thursday.

Precinct reports received Wednesday
indicated that more than 100 voters in
each of the 474 precincts of the city had
signed the precinct petitions. In addi-
tion to the precinct petitions, 200 gen-
eral petitions were in circulation, and
many thousands of voters signed these.

Workers Want More Blanks.
Even with the campaign nearing its
close, volunteers were applying to the
Citizens' Committee Wednesday morning
for more petitions. Workers in the
Twenty-fifth Ward reported that they
had met with great success in getting
signatures.

A petition from the fourth precinct
of the Seventh Ward contained the
signature of Delegate Edward H. Deffaa
of that ward, and of his father, L.
E. Deffaa. Delegate Deffaa has been
supporting the Alton & Mississippi ap-
proach, but the canvassers reported
that he relented and signed the initiative
petition for the Reber approach.

The St. Louis Real Estate Exchange
reported that it had 100 signatures on
the petitions circulated by its members.
The Merchants' Exchange reported 60
signatures. Former Assessor Christian
Brinkman turned in petitions containing
50 signatures.

Luther H. Conn Holds Record.
Luther H. Conn was holding the lead
in the individual race for signatures
Wednesday. His record was 1212. J. R.
Williams was second, with 1095. In con-
test with 94, while Michael J. Cremlin was
a good third with 819. Williams was
forced to leave the city Tuesday night,
but Conn and Cremlin are still at work.
These three canvassers, with the signa-
tures they have taken since they turned
in their last lists, have more than 3000
to their credit, almost one-tenth of the
number required for submitting the
bridge bond issue to a vote of the people.

Clerks in the office of the Citizens'
Committee were checking up the pe-
titions Wednesday and getting them ready
to be filed with the Election Commis-
sioners. Arrangements are being made
to file the petitions either Friday or Sat-
urday, so that they can be verified by
the Election Board before they are
turned over to the Municipal Assembly.

MAN HIT BY HUGE BEAM FROM COURTHOUSE ROOF

Stranger Injured in Edwards-
ville Said to Be Secretary of
Missouri Macabees.

A man thought to be H. H. Schultz,
said to be grand secretary of the Maca-
bees of Missouri, was seriously in-
jured when he was knocked uncon-
scious by a 12x12 beam 40 feet long,
which fell from the top of the old cour-
thouse in Edwardsville, Wednesday.

The building is being wrecked, and
the man, who was a stranger in Ed-
wardsville, stepped inside the doorway
to watch the workmen. As the beam
fell it brushed two workmen, bruise-
ing them slightly. The man supposed
to be Schultz was cut about the head
and shoulders, and his body crushed.
When he was taken to the office of Dr.
J. A. Hirsch, his condition was said
to be serious.

He was identified as Schultz by
Adolph Morstadt, proprietor of a hotel
near Granite City. Morstadt said
Schultz lives in St. Louis.

BODY OF W. E. BECKER IDENTIFIED BY TAILOR

Fred S. Skeen Recognizes M. A.
C. Victim by Measurements
and by Scrap of Cloth.

The body of William E. Becker, pres-
ident of the Becker-Moore Paint Co.,
and one of the 30 victims of the M. A.
C. fire, was identified Wednesday at the
mortuary.

The identification was made by Fred
S. Skeen, a tailor, by means of the
measurements for Becker's clothing, and
by a burned fragment of a pair of
trousers.

Richard Moore, his partner, G. H.
Becker, a cousin, and a friend, L. F.
Tueschen of South Bend, Ind., concurred
in the tailor's decision, and took charge
of the body, leaving four bodies un-
identified.

'SAINT LOOEY,' NOT LEWIS, IN MASQUE

Percy MacKaye Says City's Name
Will Be Easier to Shout
Without Sound of 'L'

"Saint Looey," and not "Saint Lewis,"
will be the pronunciation of this city's
name used in the Masque of St. Louis,
the symbolical afterpiece of the Pageant,
in Forest Park, May 28-31.

Percy MacKaye, writer of the Masque,
explained to an audience in the Cen-
tral High School Auditorium, Tuesday
night, his reason for deciding on the
"Saint Looey" pronunciation.

The name of St. Louis, he explained,
will be shouted by many voices in the
latter part of the Masque, as the nations
of the world, and the other cities of
America, hail the knightly figure repre-
senting this city. These shouts, he said,
should sound over the hillside in the
largest possible volume, and for that
purpose he decided that it would not do
to have an "s" sound on the end of the
word.

Although the post-dramatist did not
mention it, a precedent for his choice of
the "Looey" pronunciation was set by
the writer of a popular song of World's
Fair days, a decade ago. This song was
entitled, "Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis,"
and a footnote instructed the singer that
"Louis" should in both cases be pro-
nounced "Looey."

KAISER HAS A GRANDSON; HOLIDAY IS PROCLAIMED

Heir Is Born to the Duchess of
Brunswick, Emperor's Only
Daughter, at Brunswick.

BERLIN, March 18.—A son was born
this morning to the Duke and Duchess
of Brunswick.

The Duchess of Brunswick formerly
was Princess Victoria Luise of Hohen-
sollern, only daughter of the German
Emperor. The marriage of the Princess
to Prince Ernest August of Cumberland
took place on May 24, 1913. The Prince
assumed the throne of the Duchy of
Brunswick last November.

Emperor William today ordered a gen-
eral school holiday in Berlin in cele-
bration of the birth of his sixth grand-
son. The Emperor will proceed to Brun-
swick tomorrow in order to see his latest
grandson before departing for his an-
nual trip to Corfu on March 22.

STIFEL SETTLES BILL FOR TAFT CAMPAIGN

Says Sum Paid Planters Hotel
on \$2887 Claim Will Be
Charged to Experience.

Otto F. Stifel has settled the claim
of the Planters Hotel against him for a
balance of \$2887, for entertainment of
guests in the early months of 1912, on be-
half of the Taft Club, a St. Louis busi-
ness men's organization.

The hotel's suit against Stifel was
dropped. Depositions in the suit were
taken recently.

The amount paid by Stifel to settle the
case has not been made known. Stifel
says it will be charged to experience,
and that one can always learn some-
thing new in politics, if willing to pay
for it.

SAYS HE PAID DE KNIGHT \$500 FOR LOBBY WORK

Former Admiral Bowles Denies,
However, He Engaged Lawyer
To Work for Tolls Exemptions

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Former
Admiral F. E. Bowles, president of
the Fore River Shipbuilding Co., testi-
fied to the Senate Lobby Committee
today that he engaged C. W. de Knight,
a lawyer, in connection with a move-
ment to defeat that section of the Pan-
ama act which would exclude railroad-
owned ships from the canal and not to
work for the inclusion of a tolls ex-
emption as De Knight recently testified.

Bowles put in evidence his corre-
spondence with De Knight on the sub-
ject. He testified he employed De
Knight to furnish information and
avoid delay and that he paid De Knight
\$500 to work for an appropriation in a
river and harbor bill for a \$100,000 im-
provement of Fore River.

De Knight's attorney told the com-
mittee he had advised his client not to
answer any questions relating to sub-
jects not now before Congress over
which, he contended, the committee had
no jurisdiction.

At last, the workers managed to jack
up the timbers above me a little," Cobb
continued, "and then I thought I was
safe."

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

CANARY CAME TO CHEER MAN BURIED ALIVE FOUR HOURS

Perches on Clerk's Thumb in
Ruins and He Takes It With
Him to Hospital.

PRIESTS PRAY AT SIDE

Pays Tribute to Negro, Who En-
couraged Him by the Hour,
and to Firemen.

How the chirping and twittering of a
yellow canary, the prayers of priests of
another faith, who risked injury to com-
fort him, and the bravery of firemen and
a negro in rescuing him kept hope alive
in James Herman Cobb, salesman for the
St. Louis Seed Co., while pinned under
debris for four and a half hours, was
told a Post-Dispatch reporter by Cobb as
he lay in the city hospital, his body in
bandages.

"I was in what was known as the bird
cage, together with James E. Swartz
of Mount Vernon, Ill., a friend of mine,"
he said. "I was showing a canary to
him. There was a crash, and in an in-
stant I was buried under wreckage."

"I don't know how it happened, it all
came so sudden. Then I heard others
about me moaning and crying for help.
I thought of the three young women
employees and wondered if they were
safe."

Canary Alights on His Hand.
"The next I heard was the rescuers
calling. Then there was another crash
as some of the debris overhead slipped
further down. I suffered tortures, for
I thought I was being buried alive. My
right leg was pinned under a huge tim-
ber, and my body from the waist down
was imprisoned."

"The workmen got nearer to me, but
it seemed ages before they reached me.
Then, just as hope was going a canary
alighted on the thumb of my hand,
which was partially free. He hopped
around fearfully. Then he twittered once
or twice. It was companionship, and
I held on to him and he kept up my
spirits. I remembered it was St. Pat-
rick's day, and I named the bird Pat-
rick."

"Shortly after that the firemen
reached me. With them was a negro
laborer. I don't know his name, but I
want to learn it. He leaned over,
peered down at me, and said:

"Don't you worry, boss, I'm going
to get you out."

"And all through the afternoon, while
I was pinned there, he kept saying,
"Don't you worry, boss: I'm going to
get you out." I will never forget him."

"A sack was lying partly across me,
and I thought if I could get that off
I might release myself. The negro cut
the sack to pieces with his pocket knife,
but the timbers still held me. But the
firemen were working harder than I
ever saw men work. When I called for
water they brought it to me."

Cobb, in telling how the wreckage
slipped and threatened to crush out his
life, said:

"There was one terrific crash from
above as the wreckage slipped. The
firemen started for the door. I thought
I had been left to die, but I prayed
the firemen might get safely out. In
an instant they were back again. There
were two other similar crashes—the
sound like death each time, but I
managed to live, somehow."

Priests Pray at His Side.
"The firemen kept encouraging me.
"Keep your spirits up, we'll get you,"
they said. Then someone brought a
pillow and put it under my head, and
it relieved my suffering somewhat."

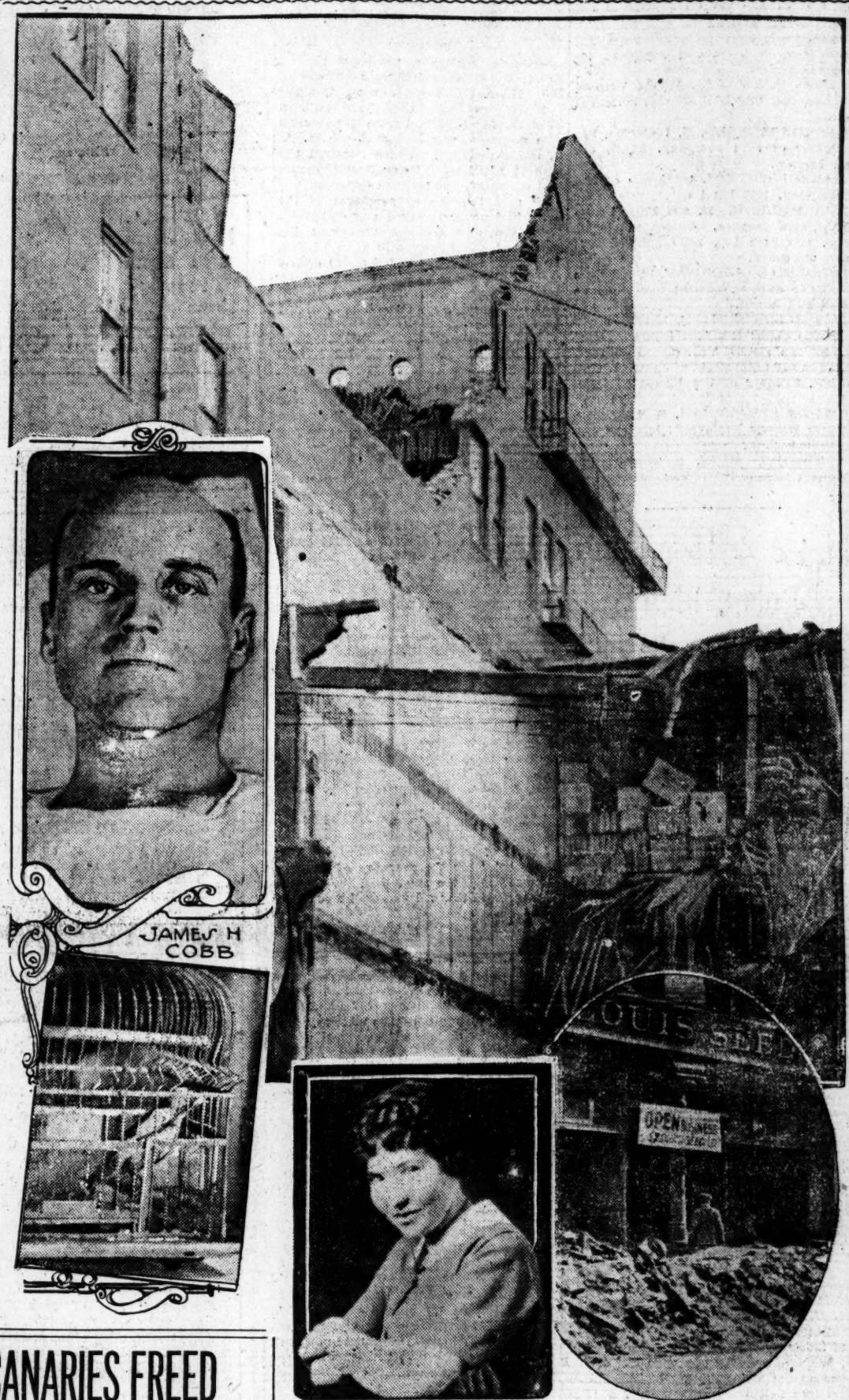
"A little later in the afternoon, two
Catholic priests worked their way
through the ruins to comfort me. I was
reassured a bit, and an am Mason
as well. I told them so, but they came
to me just the same, and kneeling down
on the wreckage, which was liable any
minute to fall and crush them, they re-
quested two beautiful prayers, asking
God to save me. I can never forget
them."

The priests were Fathers McAuley and
Dalton of the Church of the Blessed Sac-
rament.

"At last, the workers managed to jack
up the timbers above me a little," Cobb
continued, "and then I thought I was
safe."

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Where Wall Fell Crushing Store, One of Girls Rescued; Man and Bird Saved After Four Hours



CANARIES FREED BY CRASH SCATTER OVER THE CITY

Birds Which Hover Over Ruins
For Time Disappear by
Morning.

In a narrow hallway on the west side
of the St. Louis Seed Co. store when
the building collapsed were several hun-
dred canaries, blue finches, mocking-
birds, parakeets and parrots.

This hallway, with an aisle in the
center and cages arranged in tiers on
either side, was known as the birdroom.
By far the greater number of birds were
canaries.

Many demolished wooden cages were
found in the ruins Wednesday. Many
of the birds were released when falling
bricks and timbers demolished their
filmy prison houses. Others were
killed.

Through many of these birds were
seen perched on wreckage or flying
about the ruins a short time after the
wall collapsed, none was there Wednes-
day morning.

Firemen who raised the first ladders
to the upper floors after the collapse,
to rescue trapped employees of the seed
company, found many canary birds sit-
ting on the window sills and some of
them were singing lustily. Others flew
about the ruins.

As a rule, an official of the seed com-
pany said, birds which have been in
captivity cannot fly far, but these little
songsters, if they found safe places to
rest between flights, may have found
their way to the city parks or some of
the downtown playgrounds. And likely
some were captured, while the fate of
others from stray cats could only be
conjectured.

"Army of Unemployed" Disbands.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 18.—The
army of unemployed camped in Yolo
County for the last 10 days, after being
ousted from Sacramento, disappeared
today. There were but 75 men left when
it was decided to migrate. Fifteen lead-
ers are in the county jail.

YANKEE AMATEUR WINS WORLD TITLE AT COURT TENNIS

Jay Gould Defeats Covey,
British Professional, Seven
Out of Eight Sets.

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—Jay
Gould, American amateur court ten-
nis champion, won the open pro-
fessional championship of the world
here today from George F. Covey of En-
gland, the professional title holder.

The American champion, in one of the
finest exhibitions of the game ever seen
here, carried off the title, seven sets to
one. The scores of the match were: 6-0,
6-1, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, 5-6, 6-1.

The American expert won four sets on
Monday in such easy fashion that the
result was virtually a foregone conclu-
sion. Gould's playing in the four sets
today was fully up to that of the first
day. The British champion fought hard
to the very end, taking the third set of
the day and the seventh of the match
in five sets.

When victory finally rested with
Gould, the defeated champion congratulated
him and the new title holder was
instantly surrounded by enthusiastic
friends.

According to the articles of the match,
the winner is exempt from playing for
the world's championship for one year.

Being an amateur, Gould cannot ac-
cept the \$1500 prize money that would
have gone to Covey had he won, but in-
stead the American champion will re-
ceive a cup valued at that amount from
the Racquet Club of Philadelphia, on
whose court the match was played. De-
spite his defeat, however, Covey will
receive two-thirds of the receipts of
the match and his training expenses.

For Missouri—
Unsettled tonight
and Thursday, probably with rain or
snow; colder Thursday.

Hundreds of Gold Fish in Fountain on First Floor Unhurt

At the time of the collapse of
the store, the cashier was
making his daily balance, and
counting out bills and silver. Of
the money which was spread before
him, \$183.77 was recovered from the
wreckage Wednesday. A number
of checks and money orders, which
he had received in the mail and was
about to send out to be cashed,
were also found scattered in the
ruins.

Hundreds of goldfish, swimming
in a fountain on the first floor,
were not hurt, and were found as
spry as ever. On the second floor,
a number of canaries were perched
in the windows, singing lustily.

The police at 10 a. m. advised several
mercantile establishments near the M. A.
C. to disburse their employees and close
their doors, when it was believed
being able to pull down the M. A. C. walls.
These places were closed: Trullitt
Duncker Carpet Co., the J. Kennard &
Sons Carpet Co., Shapleigh Hardware
Co., Koerner's Cafe and Foster's cigar
store. All guests were warned to leave
the south rooms of the Belcher Hotel.

A. L. Shapleigh, dismissed his em-
ployees at 9:30 a. m. for the day because
he feared the 333 girls in the building
who had watched the removal of bodies
of M. A. C. fire victims, might become
hysterical when they saw the walls fall-
ing.

Police and city officials gave conflict-
ing statements as to who authorized
the opening of Washington avenue
to traffic in the M. A. C. danger
zone, resulting in the St. Louis Seed Co.
being able to open its doors for busi-
ness and the subsequent loss of life in
the collapse of that store.

Police officials, including two commis-
sioners, the acting Chief, two Captains
and two lieutenants, expressed the belief
that Mayor Kiel personally had ordered
the police lines shifted so as to permit
pedestrians to get to stores in the neigh-
borhood of the M. A. C.

Mayor Kiel was at his residence when
a Post-Dispatch reporter, over the tele-
phone, asked him where the responsi-
bility lay for the opening of the street
so that the seed company could reopen
for business and permit any passers by,
who cared, to enter. He said he did
not know, but that he was then prepar-
ing to go to the ruins to find out why

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3 KILLED, 13 HURT WHEN M. A. C. WALL CRUSHED SEED STORE

Four or Five Workers Who Were
in Building Haven't Reported
to Their Employers.

DEBRIS HAS BEEN TAKEN
OUT DOWN TO BASEMENT

City Officials Make Conflicting Statements as to
Who Was Responsible for Permitting
Seed Company to Open for Business
When Ruins Remained Menace.

With three known dead and 12 persons injured in the collapse
of the St. Louis Seed Co. building, 411 Washington avenue, when
the 7-story west wall of the M. A. C. building was blown over on
it Tuesday afternoon, a score of workmen made fast progress Wed-
nesday in removing the debris to determine if any others possibly
might be in the ruins.

Officials of the Wimmer Construction Co., which had 18 men
at work making repairs on the seed store building, stated at noon
that four or five of their workmen had not reported to them. They
expressed uncertainty as to whether the men had escaped injury
and left the scene without reporting, or whether they would be
found in the basement wreckage when it was cleared away.

Police and reporters sought to obtain
the names of the workmen unaccounted
for, but Wimmer Construction Co. of-
ficials said the men were known to them
by numbers. As the men were taken
from the debris, they said, they had
been checked off by number.

Searchers managed to clear away all
the debris above the first floor level be-
fore noon and then they began remov-
ing timbers and bricks from the base-
ment.

No Trace of Woman.
Since late Tuesday I. had been rumo-
red a woman still was buried in the
wreckage, but at noon Wednesday no
trace of a woman had been found by
the searchers.

A sign, "Open for Business," was
pulled down from over the Washing-
ton avenue entrance of the ruined four-
story building at 9:10 a. m., after a re-
porter was seen photographing it.

The responsibility for permitting the
seed company to reopen for business in
its building last Thursday has not been
fixed. The building was weakened by
water poured into the M. A. C. building
and was menaced at all hours by the
west wall of the seven-story M. A. C.
shell.

It has not been shown, thus far, that
the company had any official advice or
sanction for reopening the store. Mayor
Kiel has said this phase of the matter
will be investigated.

Charles Hanna, superintendent for the
Wimmer Construction Co., visited the
mortuary the third body there as that of
Weber, one of the laborers in the build-
ing.

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save the order for the seed company to reopen its store for business. "I don't know," McKelvey replied. "Did you, in any way, authorize the opening of the store?" a reporter asked. McKelvey looked away and then walked away, saying, "I'm too busy to talk to you."

Conference on Opening Street. Street Commissioner Talbot said the south sidewalk was opened after a conference between Mayor Kiel and Capt. O'Brien and himself. He declared this was the only order he concurred in regarding the opening of the street. He said he recognized the police as in authority outside the ruins and Building Commissioner McKelvey in authority inside the ruins. He said the street was opened to car traffic, without passengers, after a conference between Mayor Kiel and Capt. Bruce Cameron of the United Railways and the police.

Although the police were continually in charge of the ropes that formed the police lines at the fire, none of the officials in direct charge professed to know who ordered the lines moved so that Washington avenue was opened.

Thursday afternoon for all except vehicle traffic. Among those questioned were Samuel B. McPheters, President of the Police Board; Acting Chief Gillespie; Capt. Joseph Schoppe of Carr District. Early last week McKelvey said he thought it was safe enough to open the south sidewalk, but Police Commissioners McPheters and Gillespie insisted it should remain closed.

Says Mayor Gave Order. The jurisdiction of the Central and Carr street districts is divided at Washington avenue, the south side of the street being in the Central District and the north side in the Carr District.

How Store Was Crushed When M. A. C. Wall Blew Over in a 35-Mile Wind

A great U-shaped section of the seven-story west wall of the M. A. C. Building's shell, weakened by the action of fire and water, was blown down in a 35-mile-an-hour wind a little after 2 p. m. Tuesday, and sheared away, as if with a giant knife, the rear half of the St. Louis Seed Co.'s four-story building which fronts on Washington avenue and adjoins the club building on the west.

Three Girls on Balcony. A one-story annex in the rear of the seed company, which was used as a shipping and receiving department, had been dismantled and unroofed in the fire. In the rear of the annex is a large yard, opening on Lucas avenue. Between the annex and the store a barrier of planks had been built, and on top of the barrier was a temporary balcony, on which three women and two men were at work. They were Miss May Murine, a stenographer, of 4317 Page boulevard; Misses Hazel and Mildred Somerville, sisters and clerks, of 4212 Cote Boulevard; Henry Stratmann, cashier, 3233 Delmar boulevard, and James Herman Cobb, salesman, of 4612 McMillan avenue.

A large sign, announcing that the company was open for business, was posted at the entrance on Washington avenue. The firm's busy season, that of the spring planting, was beginning, and a number of customers, probably 15, were in the store. In the third room was a consignment of 100 canaries, in wooden crates, which had just been received.

Other employees of the store, including the secretary of the company, John A. Nau, were at their work in the front part of the store. The fire started in the rear of the store, where there were no employees on the upper floors, which were used as storerooms.

Working at repairs in various parts of the building were three carpenters, laborers, employed by the Wimmer Construction Co. and under the direction of C. A. Hanna. On the fourth floor, close up under the roof upon a tier of seed boxes, were two carpenters, Morris Montgomery, of 519 North Twenty-ninth street, East St. Louis, and C. L. Gryder. With them were four laborers—O. Ball, J. Mack, G. Nick and Charles Thompson. In the basement were four laborers—W. Spaulding, F. Weber, William Davidson and Joseph McNally, who were engaged in the store, Emil West of 4219 Garfield avenue.

The west wall of the M. A. C. Building had already been recognized as perilous, and cables had been attached in the morning to pull it down. It was planned to raise it Tuesday night.

The employees in the front part of the store and most of the customers rushed for the street at the first sound of the disaster, and escaped.

The adjoining streets were almost instantly filled with spectators, who continued arriving by thousands during the afternoon on foot and in automobiles. Details of firemen and policemen were quickly on the scene and searched the dust-obscured heap of timbers and bricks from which screams and cries for help, some of them in the voices of women, could be heard beyond Lucas avenue.

The city laborers who had just escaped from the M. A. C. Building were led at a run to the rear of the store. They swarmed upon the debris and began tearing with their hands at the beams and boards from which the cries were coming. The voice which carried farthest was that of a man, who as regularly as the ticking of a clock yelled "Aye!" deep down in the ruins. But after half an hour the cries were stifled suddenly.

The first to be rescued were the girl stenographer and clerks, who were lifted from under a heap of timbers by workmen and carried to the Belcher Hotel, across the street. The Sonderman sisters, the rescuers marveled to discover, escaped with cuts and bruises. Miss Mulrine's collar bone was broken and her shoulder dislocated. A new telephone, at which she had been working, was found. It was smashed into scraps. Stratmann also suffered only slight injuries.

Then workers were astonished to see boards from the bottom of the heap part and a man crawl out. He arose to his feet and walked out smiling, without a bruise. It was West, the janitor, who said the wreckage had formed in an arch above him and saved him from being crushed.

Priest Helps in Rescue. District Fire No. 1 was one of the first on the scene and took charge of the rescue work until Chief Swingle arrived. Among the earliest comers were two Catholic priests, Father Kennedy of St. Teresa's parish, and Father Dalton. They had been at dinner at St. Patrick's. Archbishop Glennon was present and sent them to the scene in his automobile.

The priests hastened into the wreckage.

Wind Blew 15 to 20 Miles an Hour for 70 Minutes Before Crash

WEATHER BUREAU records show that Tuesday showed the wind was blowing from twelve to twenty miles an hour for 70 minutes before the west M. A. C. wall fell. The wind was from the St. Louis Seed Co. building. About 2:10 p. m. the velocity increased to 25 m. p. m., subsiding almost instantly, but it was this gust which toppled the wall.

Building Commissioner McKelvey noted the increasing velocity of the wind a few minutes before the wall was raised and ordered his 170 workmen from the M. A. C. ruins.

ington avenue, the south side of the street being in the Central District and the north side in the Carr District. In charge of the south sidewalk, said Mayor Kiel visited the ruins last Thursday afternoon and called all the police sergeants to Fourth and Washington. There, Sergeant Matthews said, the Mayor gave instructions for the opening of the south sidewalk.

Sergeant Owen McNamee of the Carr Street District, in charge of the north sidewalk, said he did not know what orders were issued that day, but the fact that the north sidewalk was opened as far as the west building line of the M. A. C., he said, indicated that Kiel gave the order. Kiel is a member ex-officio of the Police Board.

age with the firemen and administered the sacrament and comfort to all persons within reach of their voices. Soon afterward the unconscious form of Willard Davidson, a laborer of 157 Park avenue, was found and extricated. He died on the way to the city hospital.

Charles Thompson's voice was heard for more than two hours before the firemen could reach him. When the upper part of Thompson's body was reached the firemen gave him stimulation.

Maurice Montgomery, foreman for the Wimmer company, was next taken out, after the removal of a pile of wreckage nearly 20 feet high. He said he was "knocked all to pieces," and it was found later that his right hip was broken.

At 6 o'clock, by order of Mayor Kiel and President McPheters of the Police Board, the firemen cleared out the persons except policemen, firemen and city laborers. Even firemen on their day off, who volunteered to help, were sent away.

Guided by Man's Voice. Meantime firemen working from the inside of the store and mining into the ruins from the south, were seeking to rescue Cobb, who, unlike the others on the balcony, had fallen to the south and not the north, and was borne into the wreckage.

To protect the crowds, the police established lines on Lucas avenue and Washington avenue from Broadway to Fourth street.

Workmen, in shifts, toiled under arduous conditions in the ruins throughout the night and continued their work Wednesday, removing the debris.

Seed Company Presents Bird Cages to Dispensary Doctors. Officials of the St. Louis Seed Co. Wednesday, to show their appreciation of the services of the city dispensary physicians, who had been on duty all night, gave bird cages to the doctors.

Many of these cages were in the building when it was wrecked by the falling wall. They were found in the ruins, virtually undamaged.

Dispensary doctors loaded the bird cages into the waiting ambulances.

SIMPLE WAY TO END DANDRUFF Stop Falling Hair and Itching Scalp.

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, you get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from a drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve, and entirely destroy, every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

If you value your hair you should get rid of dandruff at once, for dandruff destroys the hair so quickly, it not only starves the hair and makes it fall out, but it makes it stringy, straggly, dull, dry, brittle and lifeless, and everybody notices it.—ADV.

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THE KNOWN DEAD.

Willard W. Davidson, 1508 Park avenue, laborer, died on way to city hospital. Charles L. Gryder, 55 years old, 713 North Thirty-second street, East St. Louis, laborer.

THE INJURED. ANTON MOLONEY, 50, 108 North Broadway, scalp wounds, fore arms crushed and left leg so badly hurt it was amputated at hospital.

MORRIS MONTGOMERY, 519 North Twenty-ninth street, East St. Louis; carpenter; back crushed.

CHARLES THOMPSON, laborer, Rob Roy Hotel, Fourth street and Lucas avenue; right arm broken at wrist.

JOSEPH MCNALLY, 36, laborer, Sixth and Walnut streets; internal injuries and bruised and cut on back.

JAMES H. COBB, 41, 4612 McMillan avenue, salesman of seed company; contusions on body and supposed internal injuries.

JAMES E. SWARTZ, Mohnt Vernon, customer of seed company, lacerated face and arm.

GEORGE ZIEBOLD, 23, Waterloo, Ill., customer of seed company, hands cut and bruised.

MARTIN WATERS, truckman of No. 3 company, left hand cut.

MAY MURINE, 19, 475 Page boulevard, stenographer, dislocated collar bone, lacerated hip, nose skinned and back wrenched.

MILDRED SONDERMAN, 18, 4217 Cote Boulevard, clerk; abrasions on arms and hands.

HAZEL SONDERMAN, Mildred's sister, also clerk; left foot injured. (The Sonderman sisters were taken to their home in the automobile of James J. Gallagher, member of the House of Delegates.)

HENRY STRATTMAN, 23, bookkeeper, 3233 Delmar boulevard; left eye cut, face bruised.

THOMAS KNIGHT, policeman; left side of abdomen injured by falling timber.

Continued From Page One.

free. But one leg was still held fast, and my rescuers went into the basement and saved the timber away. At 6:30 o'clock four and one-half hours after the wall fell on us, they took me out."

Cobb could hardly control his emotions in discussing the efforts of his rescuers, but says something nice about those brave men, won't you?" he asked.

The yellow canary was not forgotten by Cobb. When carried out of the ruins on a stretcher, he held the bird in his right hand. He carried it to the city hospital, where, Wednesday morning, it was by his bedside in a cage, chirping and twittering.

Cobb's legs are terribly bruised, as is his body, but hospital physicians say no permanent injuries will result.

HINTS ENGLAND FORCED PRESIDENT TO ASK TOLLS

Washington Senator Intimates It Was Britain's Price to Keep Hands Off Mexico.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The broad charge that President Wilson determined to ask Congress to repeal the Panama tolls exemption as a consequence of his recent conference with Sir Lionel Carden, British Minister to Mexico, and that the President's action was the culmination of negotiations with Great Britain for the preservation of the Monroe Doctrine, threatened by the Mexican situation, was made in the Senate today by Senator Jones, Republican, of Washington. He was speaking on the pending resolution calling on the President for full information on the tolls controversy.

Senator Jones intimated a repeal of the tolls exemption was the price of non-interference in Mexico by other foreign powers.

RUN-DOWN WOMEN

Find Health in a Simple Tonic.

How many women do you know who are perfectly well, strong and healthy as a woman should be? They may not be sick enough to lie in bed, but they are run-down, thin, nervous, tired and ditzelized.

Women are so active nowadays and so much is expected of them, that they constantly overdo and suffer from headache, backache, nervousness and kindred ills.

Such women need Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic with out oil which will create an appetite, tone up the digestive organs, make pure blood and create strength.

Mrs. Walter Price, Bloxi, Missa, says: "I was in a run-down condition for months; I had taken several medicines but they seemed to do me no good. Finally Vinol was recommended, and from the first bottle I began to improve until I am strong and well as ever."

Try a bottle of Vinol with the understanding that your money will be returned if it does not help you. Chester Kent & Co., Chemists. For sale by Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.

P. S.—For pimples and blotches try our Saxo Salve. We guarantee it.

BROWN'S Bronchial Troches

Clear the Voice

A great relief when hoarse or coughing.

Used by speakers and singers for over 50 years.

25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sample Free.

John I. Brown & Son, Boston, Mass.

LEASE REQUIRED M. A. C. TO MAKE INSIDE ALTERATION

President Whitaker Testifies City Had Bank Put Up Fire Escape on Fourth Street.

TWO EXPLOSIONS HEARD Assistant Fire Chief Saw No One Escape From M. A. C. After Second Reverberation.

Edwards Whitaker, president of the Boatmen's Bank called as a witness in the M. A. C. fire inquest, testified Wednesday morning that the Boatmen's Bank Building, aside from the bank's own quarters, was leased to the M. A. C. under provisions which required the club to make all interior improvements and alterations at its own expense.

He said that he as president of the bank had never received any complaint from the city office regarding the safety of the building in case of fire. The bank, he said, erected a fire escape on the Fourth street side and put up some iron shutters. This, he believed, was at the request of the City Building Department.

No Complaint to Bank. William H. Thomson of 3833 Lindell boulevard, vice-president of the bank, also testified that so far as he knew the officers of the bank never had received a complaint from the city that the building was unsafe. When asked about escaping gas he said he never had smelled gas in the building.

H. C. Hanley of 3813 Page boulevard, chief inspector for the Fire Prevention Bureau, said the fire doors had been removed from the elevator, which made the building more hazardous. However, he said, his department never had considered the building extra-hazardous, and that he had not inspected it since July 11, 1912. It was originally a slow-combustion building, he said.

If it had been considered dangerous, he said, it would have been inspected more frequently.

Morton Newcomb of 186 Maple avenue, Webster Groves, president of the M. A. C., and Edwin W. Bornmueller, secretary, testified that they had received no communications from the city officials warning them that the building was unsafe. They also said that all alterations had been in compliance with building permits.

Raymond and Sidney Goldberg of 4361 Maryland avenue, who were in the party of six last to leave the dining room on the third floor the morning of the fire, testified that they had no recollection of Harry Haas that all was well when they left.

Assistant Fire Chief Thomas W. Rucker testified that shortly after he reached the fire, at 5 a. m., he heard two explosions and that he saw no one escape from the building after the last explosion. He said the firemen did all in their power to rescue those who were trapped.

Carried Injured From Roof. They put up ladders to the roof of the St. Louis Seed Co. building, he said, and carried the injured down from there.

Frederick Hostetter, Lieutenant of engine company No. 2, said the fire company played streams of water on the Washington avenue fire escape, where the heat made descent difficult, and in that way helped survivors to come down.

Herman Blank of 899 Theodosia avenue, a moving picture operator, said he saw the fire from the corner of Nugent's store and that shortly after it started he saw two women and a man come from the building.

Coroner Padberg stated that he would make an investigation of the deaths of those killed in the falling of the M. A. C. wall Tuesday afternoon and attempt to find the cause of the collapse. He said he had not decided upon the date for that inquest.

Davidson, Who Was Killed, Leaves Three Children, Eldest 9.

Willard W. Davidson, 34 years old, of 1508 Park avenue, who lost his life in the collapse of the wall, was survived by four children ranging in age from 3 to 9 years. Davidson had been estranged from his wife for three years. His children lived with him. Before getting employment Davidson had been employed by the fire department for six months. He formerly was a fireman at the city hospital.

The children were anxiously waiting for the father to return home last night to provide them with food. Their grief was pathetic when informed by neighbors that their father was dead. At the morgue his wife was identified by Joseph J. Kennedy, who was a personal friend.

CARS COLLIDE; MAN HURT

Woman Faints in Trolley Smash at Sixth and Franklin.

A northbound Natural Bridge car ran into a Common car, which was running west on the Weston car tracks at Sixth street and Franklin avenue, about 1 o'clock Wednesday. Mrs. Selma Klose, 29 years old, living at 4712 San Francisco avenue, a passenger on the Natural Bridge car, fainting, Julius Vogel, 2940 Thomas street, who was riding in the sand box, received lacerations on the nose.

According to the police report, the motorman of the Natural Bridge car lost control of his car. He was not hurt.

MAN ATTACKS TEACHER

Parent of Pupil Who Had Been Whipped Uses Fork as Weapon.

Clinton Cope, teacher of the Pleasant Cove School, northwest of Graton, Ill., was attacked by Fritz Groppe, a 17-year-old, and beaten. Groppe's stepson, 11 years old, had been punished by the teacher.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

Whenever you feel a cold coming on, think of the full name, Laxative Bromo Quinine. E. W. Grove's signature is on box. 25c.

STANARD WILL GIVES TO CHILDREN AND EMPLOYEES

Bulk of Estate Left in Family, and Sister and Children's Hospital Are Remembered.

The will of Edwin O. Stanard, former president of the Stanard-Tilton Milling Co., was filed in the Probate Court Wednesday. He gives to his sister, Mrs. Melissa Duffield of Jerseyville, Ill., \$75 a month and \$500 of his life insurance. To her daughter, Miss Ida Duffield, goes a monthly allowance of \$100.

He left \$500 to the St. Louis Children's Hospital; \$500 to Mrs. F. B. Rothchild, formerly a Stanard-Tilton Milling Co. officer, and \$500 to J. P. Condon.

Most of the estate is to be divided equally among Stanard's daughters, Mrs. Edgar D. Tilton and Miss Sue Ella Stanard, and her son, William K. Stanard. The will directs that the family home at 489 Lindell boulevard remain the property of the three children. He left \$500 to each of his grandchildren. Stanard owned interest in the Stanard-Tilton Milling Co., E. O. Stanard Real Estate Co., St. Louis Union Trust Co. and other properties. No value is given. Edgar D. Tilton, William K. Stanard

and Miss Sue Ella Stanard are named executors. The will was dated Jan. 25, 1907.

CITY'S OLDEST WARD DIES Man Had Been Under Court's Jurisdiction 44 Years.

Notification of the death of John J. Baumgardner, 75 years old, was filed Wednesday, in the Probate Court, of which he has been a ward 44 years. The notice came from his sister, Mrs. Mary O. Woodruff, who was appointed her brother's guardian in July, 1870, after a jury had adjudged him incapable of managing his affairs. He died about a month ago at the home of Mrs. Woodruff, near the Quarantine Station.

The sister asks to be discharged from further responsibility and to make final settlement of his property, worth about \$300, so she may turn it over to her son, Dr. M. C. Woodruff, 423 Washington boulevard, who has taken out letters of administration. The guardianship of Baumgardner was the oldest in the Probate Court.

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Let Our Drug Store Fill Your Prescriptions—Best of Service

Scuggs-Vandervoort-Barney Olive, Tenth and Locust Streets

In connection with James M. Creery & Co., New York

Let Vandervoort's Supply Your Needs for Spring

From a Stock That is Unrivalled in Every Respect

The New Lizerre Braid Hats Will Be Popular

An unusually attractive showing of Trimmed Hats is being made in which the new Lizerre Braid Hats are featured. These have trimmings of burnt ostrich and peacock, as well as flowers. The flowers are our own direct importations and are particularly lovely, made up in combination wreath effects. These are used for trimming many of the flat hats. Prices \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

A variety of styles in Ribbon-trimmed Hats. The new glaze ribbon, one of the latest style ideas, and we have an excellent assortment of hats for choice with this trimming at prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$12.00.

Third Floor, Locust Street.

Our Stock of Infants' Wear Is Now at Its Best for Spring Buyers

Our Infants' Wear Section now has on display many new arrivals in Apparel, Bonnets and Caps for children up to 6 years of age and every requirement can be quickly and satisfactorily met. Our stock includes:

Smocked Coats made of Cotton Crepe—bishop style or with collar and cuffs finished with dainty hand stitching. These are especially desirable because they require no ironing. They may be had in all-white or white with light pink or blue smoking. Ages 6 months to 2 years. Price \$7.50.

Bonnet effects of fine dotted Swiss, crepe, materials, Point d'Esprit and sheer muslins trimmed with ribbon bows and some with rosebuds. Sizes 1 to 4 years. Prices \$1.00 to \$6.00.

Third Floor, Locust Street.

We Are Agents for Butterick Patterns

The Choicest Embroideries

The Embroidery Section, which now occupies convenient space on the First Floor, is brimful of all that is newest and best for Spring and Summer. For instance:

45-inch Embroidered Crepe, Voile and Batiste Allovers in white, suitable for blouses, dresses and gowns. Yard \$1.75.

Embroidered Swiss Ruffles for children's dresses are shown in exquisite designs. The yard 50c.

Nainsook, Cambric and Swiss Edges and Insertions priced at 10c and 15c.

45-inch Voile, Batiste, Swiss and Crepe Flouncing in white and ecru, valued at \$1.50 a yard, and specially priced at 75c.

First Floor.

New Trimmings

Amongst the many new Trimmings that we are showing at this time for Spring and Summer are the following:

Novelty Rose Trimming suitable for cambrics, petticoats and lingerie. The yard 35c, 50c and 75c.

Jest Bands, Galloons, Edges, Flouncings, Motifs, Tassels, Drops, etc., the yard 25c to \$10.00.

First Floor.

We Do Developing and Printing

MONEY POURS IN AS CLOSED BANK REOPENS

First National of Cape Girardeau Replaces All Doubtful Paper With Cash.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., March 18.—The First National Bank reopened today with a rush of patrons to deposit rather than withdraw funds. The bank was closed March 5 on discovery of large amount of worthless paper on hand. Directors have voluntarily replaced with cash all doubtful paper and the Government still has power to call on stockholders for an extra \$100,000, the amount of capital stock, for the protection of depositors if necessary.

National Bank Examiner M. E. Patterson said the reclamation disclosed the finest example of loyalty by directors and stockholders he ever had observed. The new officers have not yet been elected.

Fire Damages Dakota Town. COLUMBIA, S. D., March 18.—The main business section of Columbia was destroyed by fire early today. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. The explosion of a gasoline light in a dance hall caused the blaze.

How to Destroy the Dandruff Germ

BY A SPECIALIST.

That the dandruff germ is responsible for nearly all the diseases to which the scalp is heir, as well as for baldness and premature gray hair, is a well-known fact, but when we realize that it is also indirectly responsible for many of the worst cases of catarrh and consumption, we appreciate the importance of any agent that will destroy its power. We are, therefore, particularly pleased to announce the prescription which an eminent scientist states he has found, after repeated tests, to completely destroy the dandruff germ in from one to three applications. It will also almost immediately stop falling hair and it has in numerous cases produced a new hair growth after years of baldness. This prescription can be made up at home, or any druggist will put it up for you. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy. Apply night and morning, rubbing with the finger tips. While this preparation is not a cure, it is unequalled for keeping gray hair to its original color.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

Our Hair Goods Shop Is Daily Growing in Popularity—3d Floor.

Buy Your Toilet Preparations Here—Where Quality Is Assured

Now is a good time to buy the Toilet Preparations that you will need for Spring and early Summer as our stock is at its best.

You can depend upon the preparations that we offer at our store to be the best for the price no matter what the price.

We have just received a new importation of S

**DON'T STAY GRAY! SAGE TEA WILL
DARKEN YOUR HAIR JUST BEAUTIFULLY.**

and Falling Hair—Comb or Brush it Through the Hair,

Some druggists put this mixture up themselves but make it too sticky, so insist you want "Wyeth's" then there will be no disappointment.

75c Linoleum
4 yards wide; made of cork, linseed oil and rubber; extra heavy; will cover your floor without a seam. Comes in a choice selection of 1914 patterns. A regular 75c quality. 4-yard wide Linoleum; Thurstons, 4th Floor

Face Curtains

\$12 Dinner Set: 100 pieces; open stock; gold inlay border and rosebud design, white, 25 sets last (Fifth Floor).
\$7.98

Carpet Brussels Rugs
 of surface; beautiful colorings, in-

\$1.50 Roll Poultry Netting: 200 sq. ft.; high-lyt galvanized wire; 4 ft. high; while; 200 rolls last. **98c**

ated Gas Light
d Inverted Lights, hexa-
gon shape; complete
with burner, mantle

and shade; special,
39c

Made with National Link Springs and in perfect condition. When opened up is as large as a full size

as large as a full-size bed; special (on Sixth Floor).

\$1.75

Mid-Day Special
Turbans and Bands and
with jet trim- **\$2.00**
each. reg. \$4.00

\$2.00

25c

Gone Forever Are Dyspeptic Days of Old

The Simple, Safe, Sure Use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Will Bring Joy to Any Stomach Sufferer in an Easy, Comfortable, Dietless Way.

How many quiet, afraid-to-make-a-voice, unhappy homes there are due to cross, irritable, miserable, close-that-kitchen-door kind of dyspepsia sufferers. Such men and women cannot help their peevishness for they suffered terribly and should not be censured.

A stomach that is irritated, raw, rebellious and not fit to do the work of the digestive system is certainly the cause of constant dragging down and even excruciating agony.

It is a feeling surprised by no other illness known to man.

No one should blame such a person for ill temper and silent moodiness. Ever and always is that dead, gone, sour tasting feeling at hand to cause every waking hour.

Dyspepsia, bad breath, gastritis, constipation of the stomach, pains in bowels, nervousness, heartburn, belching, bloating, etc., come from wrong conditions of digestive juices. There is nothing to correct these horrors until these juices are again replenished.

When the system exhausts its juices, when the liver, when the pancreas, the stomach become there by unfit to furnish the proper digestive fluids, one often expects this same system, without aid, to do anything else than keep on making their improper digestive products.

Such a condition means all manner of suffering, and unquestionably fatal danger lurks in such delay.

There is relief in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets that means a restoration to normal health, a building up of correct digestive juices and an absolute harmlessness in the method and its result.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain qualities in just the right proportion to build up the weakened gastric juice when the tablet reaches the stomach, it readjusts matters quickly, balances acids and alkalies and stops pain, suffering, etc.

Other ingredients have just as important effects upon the intestines as well as the stomach and thus in a remarkably short time stomach ills, indigestion, etc., disappear.

Go to your druggist today and obtain a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, price 50 cents.—ADV.



Our cutters are active, shears in hand—ready to execute your Easter commissions. Place your order now and secure first choice from our many crisp patterns.

Domestic woollens tailored to measure, Suit or Topcoat, \$25, \$27.50 to \$35. Fancy foreign fabrics, \$35 to \$50.

MacCarthy-Evans-Von Arx—Tailors
820 OLIVE ST.
"The Postoffice Is Opposite."



Resinol

heals baby's itching skin

RESINOL OINTMENT and Resinol Soap are absolutely free from anything of a harsh or injurious nature, and can therefore be used with confidence in the treatment of babies' skin troubles—eczema, teething rash, chafing, etc. They stop itching instantly and speedily heal even severe and stubborn eruptions. Doctors have prescribed Resinol for the past 18 years.

Every druggist sells Resinol. Resinol Soap and Ointment clear away pimples, blackheads and sand, and is a most valuable household remedy for sores, burns, boils, piles, etc. For trial size of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, write to Resinol Dept. 8, Baltimore, Md.

VENUS

Perfect Pencils

VENUS Every grade always uniform.
VENUS A degree for every purpose.
VENUS Writes down to the texture of the paper.
VENUS Proves their superiority by a V.E.N.U.S. test.
Black Dressing 3 invisible copies. Ask for 50.
American Lead Pencil Co.
515 FIFTH AV. N. Y.

TROOPS IN PARIS STREETS AFTER KILLING OF EDITOR

Royalist Mobs Cry, "Down With Republic! Long Live the King!" on Boulevards.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PARIS, March 18.—The assassination of Gaston Calmette, the brilliant editor of Figaro, by the wife of Joseph Caillaux, Minister of Finance, has stirred the imagination and the passions of the French public as no event has done since the Dreyfus affair.

The Caillaux residence, the Figaro office and the Saint Lazare prison have been besieged by large crowds of curious spectators, mixed with groups of rowdies who came to make hostile demonstrations against Caillaux. Last night when masses of frenzied people began to assemble on the boulevards, the force of police was troubled and then quadrupled, and finally mounted cuirassiers were called out to patrol the streets.

The first collision between the mob and the police occurred outside the famous rendezvous of the Parisian journalists, the Cafe Napoléon, in the Boulevard des Capucines. Chairs and tables were smashed and the restaurant considerably damaged. Nasty demonstrators paraded the streets, shouting: "Caillaux, the assassin, murderer!"

Numerous arrests were made. Royalists became active. The Royalist party is making the most of the crisis. Arthur Meyer, editor of the Royalist paper Le Gaulois, says that the occurrence is another proof of the saying of an eminent Republican, that "The Republic will end in blood."

Speaking of Mme. Caillaux's crime, he says: "It appears premeditated, and in any case it was done in pitiless cold blood without any altercation or anything to excuse or justify it."

"This crime," Meyer concludes, "is a judgment on the ministry and symbolizes the Republic's regime."

It is now known that Mme. Caillaux went home after buying the revolver with which she killed Calmette and wrote a letter which she left for her husband, saying it should be given to him when he came home to dress for the embassy dinner. This letter is now in the possession of the authorities. It reads: "At the hour you receive this I shall have executed justice."

Caillaux received this letter late at night after he had seen his wife in prison. Yesterday he paid another visit to the jail, where his wife is permitted only one concession, that of having her meals sent in from a restaurant.

With him was Fernand Labori, who was the attorney for Capt. Dreyfus and Maurice Bernard, another eminent advocate. Labori has consented to defend Mme. Caillaux, but Bernard refused on the ground that he was an intimate friend of the dead editor.

The entrance to the jail was crowded with people, who hissed Caillaux. He turned angrily, but said nothing. Caillaux's residence is guarded by the police, and detectives accompany him everywhere.

Under Constant Guard. Mme. Caillaux sleeps on a narrow iron bedstead in the prison of Saint Lazare. Her hitherto remarkably calm attitude today was said to be breaking down. She is never for a moment left alone. Relays of nuns, two at a time, sit in the small cell with her, whether she is asleep or awake. Prison warders frequently look into the cell through the finely meshed wire partition to see that no breach of the prison regulations is committed.

Late in the evening the Royalists' Association was called out by Leon Daudet, the leader. He attacked Caillaux in violent terms, while his followers shouted: "Down with the assassin Caillaux!"

The demonstrators were finally scattered by Henillon, the Prefect of Paris, in command of a large body of Police, who harried the manifestants down the boulevard while they shouted: "Down with the Republic! Long live the King!"

Mme. Caillaux, who was accompanied to the prison after the shooting by Arthur Lemaire, chief private secretary of the Minister of War, conversed calmly of her deed, saying: "My husband is one of the most honest of men. The press campaign against him is absolutely frightful. I tremble every morning when I open the newspapers."

"We Will Defend a Hero." The long-smoldering scandal concerning Rochette, the absconding banker, who flamed into flame when Delahaye brought up the subject in the Chamber of Deputies, in a motion that, in view of the shooting of Calmette and the charges that a Magistrate had been induced to postpone the trial of Rochette and so give the banker a chance to escape, a chance should be given to the Judge in question to prosecute his accusers. An investigating committee is to be appointed.

"Now that he (Calmette) is gone," concluded Delahaye, "his memory must be defended. We will defend a hero, who, doing his duty, has been assassinated."

During the day Deputy Thelma circulated in the lobbies a copy of a letter he had sent to Mme. Caillaux congratulating her on killing Calmette and violently attacking "the filthy press." His letter ended with the words: "brave."

Delahaye read this letter to the Chamber amid loud exclamations of indignation. "Formerly," he exclaimed, "Ministers justly accused blew out their brains. Nowadays they send their wives to kill those who stand in their path!"

How to Open a Savings Account. It is a very simple matter to open a Savings Account with the Mercantile Trust Company, Eighth and Locust streets. Only \$1 is required to make a start. All that is necessary is to go to the New Account Window (No. 12), where your name will be taken and you will sign a signature card. Your signature on this card will identify you in future transactions with the Mercantile Trust Company. With your first deposit you will receive a pass book, in which your name and all future deposits or withdrawals will be entered.

NATIONAL BALLOON RACE IS TO START FROM HERE JULY 4

National Aero Club Awards Event to This City Although Its Prize Is Smallest Offered.

NEW YORK, March 18.—The national balloon race for 1914 will be started from St. Louis July 4. The Aero Club of America awarded this contest last night to the Aero Club of St. Louis. The winner of the race and the pilot who finishes second will be two of the three aeronauts to represent the United States in the international race to start from Kansas City next October. The third American pilot will be Ralph H. Upson, winner of the international flight from Paris last year.

It was almost an eleven-hour decision which gave the national contest to St. Louis. Representatives of the Aero Club of Portland, Ore., had expected to conduct the race and the Aero Club of Oakland, Cal., also bid for it. The award was made notwithstanding \$2000 in prizes and the aeronauts' expenses, as compared with \$300 and expenses by the Portland club, and \$300 and expenses by the Oakland club.

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Prof. Holmes Smith to Lecture. Prof. Holmes Smith of Washington University will give a lecture on "Impressions—the Art of the Open Air" at the Church of the Messiah, Union boulevard and Von Versen avenue, at 8:15 p. m. Thursday.

TAKE IT FROM ME, DICK, you can get a genuine diamond for \$1 a week of Louis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 8th st.

Springfield (Mo.) Bull Moose Ticket. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 18.—The Bull Moosers nominated a full city ticket here last evening, with the exception of two unimportant offices. Franz S. Hyde, a commission merchant, was nominated for Mayor.

Are You a Rheumatic? We have many letters from grateful users. Elmer & Amenda's 1861 will relieve you. Reliable druggists carry it.

Fire Sweeps Bulgarian Post. SOFIA, March 18.—A conflagration is raging at Larna, the principal Bulgarian port on the Black Sea between Kustendje and the Bosphorus. The fire started in a spirit factory.

A TEXAS WONDER The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in men and women. If not sold by your druggist will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other states. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—ADV.

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200 Yale Freshmen on Probation. NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 18.—As a result of "bottle night" disturbances among Yale freshmen Sunday night, 200

MADAM! DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS" IS THE ONLY SAFE LAXATIVE FOR YOU.

A delicious cure for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, sour stomach, indigestion, coated tongue, sallowness—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all this distress lies in a torpid liver and sluggish bowels.

self or your children, because this delicious fruit laxative can not cause injury. Even a delicate child can take it as safely as a robust man. It is the most harmless effective stomach, liver and bowel regulator and tonic ever devised.

Your only difficulty may be in getting the genuine; so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Say to your druggist, "I want only that made by the 'California Fig Syrup Company.'"

This city has many counterfeit "fig syrups," so watch out—ADV.

JUDGE IN AUTO WRECK

Machine Bearing T. C. Hennings Hits Olive Street Car.

Judge T. C. Hennings and Clarence T. Case, attorney, were shaken up at 8:45 a. m. Wednesday when Case's five-passenger touring car ran into an Olive street car on Twelfth street. Spectators said that Case was driving south on Twelfth street and drove behind a west-bound Olive car, striking the eastbound car in the middle.

The front axle of the automobile, the windshield and lamps were broken.

Kentucky Dispensary Bill Killed. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 18.—The Kentucky State Senate adjourned last night, after it had killed a bill to submit to popular vote the question of dispensaries to replace saloons. A similar bill had been passed by the House. A taxation bill which would have increased the revenue of the State also was killed.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. Have You Grippe? Take "ACTOIDS."

MANTELL HAMLET PLEASES THE EAR BUT NOT THE EYE

Lack of Physical Likeness Somewhat Condoned by Illuminative Reading of Lines.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS. IDWAY between the raven-haired Hamlet of Edwin Booth's playing and the yellow-haired Dane played by Charles Fichter stands that of Robert Mantell, as seen at the Shubert Theater on Tuesday evening, his melancholy brow crowned with a thatch of ruddy auburn, more commonly the possession of men whose thought is optimistic and whose action is direct, aggressive and energetic.

Mantell is, indeed, a Hamlet who refuses to look the part unless, strangely, one believes that it was a very staid and upstanding Prince of Denmark who was so suddenly smitten with the paralysis of irresolution by the benumbing shock of his royal father's untimely death. Such a belief is difficult to foster.

To this extent, therefore, the deep-voiced and big-framed Hamlet of Mantell's picturing, older by many, many years than the introspective youth of Shakespeare's conception, places a heavy strain upon one's credence, no matter how willing the imagination may be to discern Hamlet where Hamlet is not.

As a logical result of this physical unlikeness, Mantell is hard pressed at every moment in his necessary effort to transform an entire audience into a composite Polonius, as it were, seeing the thing which his Hamlet demands to be seen, whether or not the thing has a visible existence.

The truth of the situation is that one must be content with Mantell's masterly reading of Shakespeare's lines in this profoundly psychological tragedy, not asking for a visual embodiment of the character. Nature has forbidden the Hamlet aspect to this player. Not by any trick of stage makeup, it would seem, can her prohibitive injunction be nullified.

But it is equally true that Mantell gives an illuminative utterance of all the piteous Hamlet plaint of soul-bewilderment and well-nigh feminine hesitancy in the confronting of a high duty of bloody vengeance. He strikes the proper key at every moment of his task's performance. One gets the significance of Hamlet through the sense of hearing. This in itself is creditable to Mantell's art, but, inevitably, such a realization is not fully satisfying across the footlights.

The company in support of the star proved moderately competent. The Ophelia played by Miss Genevieve Hamper was wistful-sweet, but not distinguished. Fritz Leiber depicted a satiating Laertes. Guy Landsley presents a correct and likable Horatio. The Polonius drama by Frank Peters was properly self-complacent, garrulous and oracular. The King and Queen played by John Burke and Miss Genevieve Reynolds were fairly capable. Others in the cast acquitted themselves acceptably in the main.

"The Merchant of Venice" is Wednesday's matinee offering. "Macbeth" will be the Wednesday night bill.

M. C. K.: Thanks to the Diamond I bought on credit from Lottis Bros. & Co., 308 N. 8th st., she accepted my proposal.

Society

SIR WILFRED and Lady Peek of Rousdon, Devonshire, England, who are spending the late winter in Pasadena, Cal., will stop in St. Louis on their way home, in April, for the marriage of Miss Frances Knight and Clarence O. Gamble, which has been set for the Tuesday after Easter. Lady Peek was formerly Miss Edwina Thornburgh and when she married Sir Wilfred last May, Miss Knight was one of her bridesmaids. Mrs. Wilm C. Strubling, Lady Peek's mother, Mr. Strubling, Miss Frances Filley and Granville Peek, Sir Wilfred's brother, who have been together in California, also will return in April.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Niedringhaus of 3746 Lindell boulevard have gone to New York to spend a fortnight.

From London comes the news of the formal announcement there of the engagement of Miss Sarah Talbot Kavanaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Kavanaugh of St. Louis, to Walter Valentine Churchill-Longman, son of the late H. B. Churchill-Longman of London, England. Mrs. Kavanaugh and her daughter went abroad last spring, and it was while they were visiting Sir Robert and Lady Hatfield and Lady Hatfield's sister, Miss Lily Wickersham of Pittsburgh, in London, that Miss Kavanaugh and Mr. Churchill-Longman met. Mrs. Kavanaugh and her daughter, who have been in Berlin since August, are now in London, where Mr. Kavanaugh and his son, J. Rogers Kavanaugh, have joined them for the wedding, which will take place there in April.

Mrs. William A. Stickney of 46 Westmoreland place and her daughter, Miss Mildred Stickney, will depart Saturday for New York, to stay about two weeks, and from there they will go to White Sulphur Springs for a short time on their way home.

Mrs. S. R. H. Davis of 5221 Washington boulevard and Mrs. Percival Phelan departed for Pass Christian, Miss., Friday, for a few weeks.

The marriage of Miss Jennie Freund, daughter of Leopold Freund of 530 Cabanero avenue, and Abraham A. Cohn of New York, will take place quietly Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride. It will be a simple wedding with only the nearest relatives and friends present. The ceremony will be performed by Rabbi Samuel Sale. Mr. Freund and his bride will spend their honeymoon in the South and will later make their home in New York.

Page's Laundry Rate, 85 Worth of laundry for \$2.50. Rough dry, 4c. Blankets cleaned, 40c. Lin. 40c. Gen. 97c.

HOW NATURE CURES CONSTIPATION

And Why Drugs Are Being Used Less and Less for That Purpose.

The custom of internal bathing for keeping the intestines pure, clean and free from poisonous matter—curing constipation, biliousness and the more serious diseases which they bring on—has become so universally popular and so scientifically correct in its application as to merit the most serious consideration.

Drugs for this purpose have proven that their doses must be constantly increased to be effective, that they force Nature instead of assisting her, and, once taken, must be continued.

On the contrary, the scientifically constructed internal bath gently assists in its cleanliness than any drug, no matter what its nature.

The "J. B. L. Caskin" which is now being used and praised by thousands of physicians is now being shown and explained by Judge & Dolph Drug Co., 815 Olive, Seventh and Locust streets. Its action is so simple and natural as to immediately appeal to all common sense.

That is the reason for its great and deserved popularity.

Ask for booklet, "Why Man of Today is Only 50 Per Cent Efficient."—ADV.

FACTORY CLOSED IN FEUD

300 Workers Protest When City Cuts Off Water.

FAIRFIELD, Ill., March 18.—More than three hundred employees of the Sexton Manufacturing Co., owned and operated by H. G. Ferguson of St. Louis, today marched through the city with banners, protesting against the action of the City Council in cutting off the water supply of the underwear factory, causing it to shut down.

The City Council and the factory management have been wrangling over the adjustment of water rates for the new waterworks system that Fairfield installed recently.

The difference between the man who saves and deposits \$2 a week in a Savings Account with the Mercantile Trust Company, Eighth and Locust streets, and the man who spends all he makes is a difference of \$22.54 in 5 years. Don't delay opening your Mercantile Savings Account—do so today.

"Blue" Feeling

When you feel discouraged and all the world seems to be against you—that's your system's way.

It may be that your liver is tired and refuses to work, or your digestive organs have had too much to do and need care. Perhaps you have been eating the wrong kind of food, and your blood is too rich or impoverished. What you need is a tonic.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will give the required aid. Tones the entire system. The weak stomach is made strong. The liver vibrates with new life. The blood is cleansed of all impurities and carries renewed health to every vein and nerve and muscle and organ of the body. No more attacks of the "blues." Life becomes worth while again, and hope takes place of despair.

Insist on getting Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Sold by dealers in medicines.

President, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi. "First in Everything."

Sonnenfeld's

L. ACKERMAN, Manager

610-612 Washington Av.

Smart Spring Suits

On Sale Tomorrow, at

WE want the women and misses of St. Louis who desire high-grade Suits, to come and see the splendid values we offer in this group. We believe we have accomplished the unusual in providing such excellent styles and exceptional qualities at this low price. We had six models copied from Suits that sell for double the price—the same materials were used, the identical trimming and the same lining—and it would be difficult indeed to distinguish them from the garments that readily command a price double that which we are asking for these high-grade Suits tomorrow. They are the newest fashions.

The Materials Are:
Mannish Serges,
Crepes,
Gaberdines
and Poplins.

The Styles Are:
Chic Eton effects, smart combinations, new butterfly and other distinctive styles, adapted to misses, small women and also stout women.

The Colors Are:
Black and white checks,
Electric Blue, New Tango,
Leather, Reseda,
Copenhagen, Navy,
Black, Gray, Tan.

Come and See These Splendid

Paris Model Suits

That We Have Added to the Line at \$19.14

They are the smartest and dressiest styles that have ever been produced to sell at this low price, and the qualities are superb.

You have the opportunity of selecting from 70 of the most charming models in women's and misses' Suits, made up in all the new, popular materials and combinations and every shade.

The active co-operation of a score of leading makers, each one striving to provide exceptional values and styles that will be acceptable to us for the \$19.14 line, enables us to offer values that are way out of the ordinary.

The women and misses who have been accustomed to paying \$30.00 and \$35.00 for their Suits, will find in this \$19.14 line garments that measure up to their fullest expectations of style, quality and workmanship.

Dressy Silk Suits

in the most distinctive and exclusive styles—made up of faille, moire, brocade and crepe—in navy, black, Copenhagen, reseda, tango and taupe—all copies of high-priced creations—on special sale at

\$22.50, \$24.75 and Up to \$35

Special—Black Moire Skirts. . . \$3.45

Also skirts in new wale serges, in navy, black and Copenhagen—regular and extra sizes—the styles at all copies of high priced models, including the tunic, as well as one, two and three tier effects. You must see to appreciate how exceptional the values are. Choice Thursday at \$3.45. Other clever skirt styles in silk and cloth, priced \$4.95, \$7.95 and \$9.95.

Sonnenfeld's Coat Headquarters
Nobby Silk Coats, \$9.95 to \$65.00
Stunning Cloth Coats, \$7.95 to \$39.75



Unsurpassed Styles and Qualities in Trimmed Hats at \$5.00

OUR \$5.00 Trimmed Hat Section is the talk of St. Louis. It provides more style and value in millinery than you would expect at such a moderate price. Every day new models are being added. You may choose Thursday from more than 200 distinctive and captivating styles, including the new Bandeau Hats, as well as the nobby Sailors and flaring Turbans. They are millinery values that you would expect only of Sonnenfeld's, and they tend to emphasize the supremacy of this great millinery establishment.

Main Floor.

AEOLIAN

BUILT AND GUARANTEED

Technola Player Piano

\$450

Terms \$2.50 a week

In hundreds of St. Louis homes appreciative people are playing Technola Player-Pianos. The Technola is the result of four years of painstaking work on the part of the experts and artists in the great Aeolian organization.

In the eleven great Aeolian factories in America and Europe are gathered together the greatest group of player and piano specialists in the whole world, and it has been the object of this organization to produce a standard player-piano of highest quality at a popular price.

The Technola plays full scale 88-note standard music rolls or may be played by the fingers in the ordinary way. This week we offer the choice of magnificent mahogany, golden or fumed oak casings, and will make you a liberal allowance on your secondhand piano if you have one.

The attractive price and remarkably low terms at which the Technola is offered are the natural results of the Aeolian Company's tremendous buying and manufacturing facilities—prove positive that Aeolian Hall is the most economical place to buy a musical instrument of any sort. Come to Aeolian Hall this week and investigate the Technola Player-Piano thoroughly.

The Technola is built in the Aeolian factories, which means that it is an instrument of the highest constructional excellence in every detail.

Like every other instrument offered by the Aeolian Company, the Technola is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

You who have hesitated heretofore to purchase player-pianos because of their high price will find this precisely the opportunity you're waiting for. The Technola is a high-grade instrument in every respect excepting the price, which is only \$450. Its tone and action, judged from piano standards, are all that can be desired. The player-action is made by the Aeolian Company, which is sufficient guarantee of its superior quality.

Come to Aeolian Hall and play the Technola for yourself. See how well you can play it the first time you try.

The AEOLIAN Co

1004 Olive Street

Largest manufacturers of musical instruments in the world.

Exclusive Steinway Representatives

Victor Distributors



JUDGE & DOLPH DRUG STORES

OLIVE OIL

Everybody admits the food and medicinal value of Pure Olive Oil. Remember, that when you buy our Olive Oil you get the very best product of the Italian Olive Country, our Olive Oil is guaranteed under the pure food law, and we would not afford to offer you any but the pure article.

1/2-Pints, 30c; Pints, 50c; Quarts, 90c

Castile Soap, Olive Oil Soap, J. & D.

Imported; 3-lb. bar 73c

Domestic, green or white, 3-lb. bar 49c

TELEPHONE US YOUR DRUG STORE WANTS. BEST SERVICE, PROMPT DELIVERY.

THE JUDGE & DOLPH DRUG STORES

815 OLIVE STREET SEVENTH & LOCUST

Those Who Rely on

the great home remedy which has proved its power to relieve safely and speedily the minor ailments arising from defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion, find themselves spared hours of suffering and able to ward off the attacks of serious sickness.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

never disappoint those who take them. They help the digestion, stimulate the liver, clear the kidneys and regulate the bowels. By purifying the blood they increase cheerfulness and create confidence. As actions depend on health and strength, those who know Beecham's Pills

Enjoy Life

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25c, 50c. Beecham's Pills have the largest sale of any medicine in the world.

OUR \$100,000 FIRE LOSSES ADJUSTED SALE STARTS TOMORROW MORNING AT 9 FURNITURE AND CARPETS LESS THAN COST

The Most Stupendous Event Since the Beginning of Time. The Biggest Fire This City Has Ever Known Does Two Million Dollars Damage. Our Losses Alone Exceeding \$100,000. Our Entire Basement Flooded With Water and Our 6 Floors Thoroughly Smoked. Considering the High Quality of Hub Furniture and Carpets, This Announcement Will Send Thousands of Eager Shoppers to This Store. Remember, of Course, That We Were Just Preparing for Our Big Spring Sales, and All These Seasonable Goods Are Included.

This \$15 Rocker, \$6.98
Exactly like illustration; upholstered entirely with finest Imperial leather. Never known to sell under \$15.00; impossible to duplicate for less than \$12.50; 400 included in this sale, at \$6.98.

\$11.50 Library Table
Exactly like illustration with large 48x26 in. top; book rack at side. With such values this sale will go down in the history of merchandising as the greatest event ever held. If you need a Library Table, here is your chance, choice.

Over 500 \$3 Rockers 98c
Cobbler or saddle seat Rockers; hardwood finish; strongly built and full size; choice of the entire lot, limit one to a customer.

\$45.00 Extension Table at \$22.50
54-inch top, base large round pedestal, made of genuine solid quarter-sawn oak in several finishes at a price so low as to seem almost unbelievable, \$22.50.

\$1.49
Read each item and note prices.

\$3.50 Brass Costumer, \$1.49
Full 6 1/2 ft. high, extra heavy brass, satin or bright finish; big lot, \$3.50 values.

\$24.50
Genuine Leather Parlor Suite
Extra heavy frames with straight lines, leather upholstering; extra heavy genuine leather and mahogany finished. Actually worth up to \$35.00.

We Have Made Extensive Preparations to Handle the Big Crowds—Plenty of Extra Salesmen—Everything Marked in Plain Figures.

We Have Selected at Random These Items, With Hundreds of Others Equally Sensational Ready for You—But See for Yourself—Seeing Is Believing.

Come Prepared for the Most Inconceivable values—You'll Not Be Disappointed. The Very Few Lines That Are Damaged Sufficiently to Be Noticeable Are Mentioned in the Item Itself.

Read Each Word—Note Each Price—Remember, This Is a Genuine, Bona Fide Fire Sale—a Once-in-a-Lifetime Event.

Don't Forget, N. E. Cor. Washington and Broadway, The Hub. Come Early.

Our Entire Stock of Carpets and Rugs Included

All our big Spring carpeted shipments are included. The prices in most instances do not cover the cost of materials and making alone. Every sale made with the understanding that these values are positively unapproachable, unmatchable.

\$22 Axminster 9x12 Rugs, \$12.50
Just 150 of these remarkable values. Loom woven 9x12 room-size Axminster Rugs; floral and Oriental designs; no mitered corners; actually worth \$22 in this big sale, \$12.50. Limit 1 to a customer.

\$1.65
8x12 room-size Matting Rugs; now at \$1.65.

43c
Just 153 Miter Rugs; choice, 43c.

19c
50 rolls 35c and 50c Oilcloth, yd. 19c.

29c
40 rolls 84 extra heavy Linoleum, yd. 29c.

59c
Genuine German Inlaid Linoleum, yd. 59c.

\$17.50
10x12 Velvet and Axminster Rugs.

\$13.50
11x12 Brussels Rugs; elegant patterns.

EXACTLY LIKE OUT

THESE \$35.00 BRASS BEDS \$18.75
We have never sold them before on special sale under \$34.75. They are exactly like the illustration—3-inch post, 14-inch fillers and 2-inch rail—massive, elegant, satin or bright finish, at a price heretofore unknown to the people of St. Louis.

THIS COMPLETE BED OUTFIT \$9.75
Can you imagine it: a heavy iron bed with brass rod and knobs; also a soft top mattress and steel frame wire springs. Don't measure this by the price, but see it for seeing is believing. Complete outfit \$9.75.

PRINCESS DRESSERS \$8.95
Exactly like illustration with large oblong mirror splendidly finished. Through our insurance adjustment, price is only \$8.95. You have the difference, \$8.95.

LIBRARY TABLES \$8.45
Exactly as illustrated, magnificent mahogany finish, elegant and suitable for in any home. The \$12.00 kind in this big sale, \$8.45. The insurance losses make up the difference.

Card Tables \$1.59
You know what they are actually worth, so the price tells the story. Better hurry and come early and you will have exact change, if possible.

2-INCH POST BRASS BEDS \$5.95
One of the biggest values of this entire sale; never known to sell under \$12.00. Entire carload on special sale tomorrow, \$5.95. Insurance adjustment makes up difference.

BABY CRIBS \$3.98
Another example that these values are not to be duplicated in any store in all America. Iron Baby Crib, drop sides, all colors, \$3.98.

\$10.50
A Complete Set of 4 Box Seat, Genuine Leather Dining Chairs.

\$8.95
\$20 Dresser or Chiffonier, \$8.95
The illustration do not do them justice—it is a full-size, roomy, 3-drawer Chiffonier with French mirror top. Regularly \$10 and \$12 Dressers to match; now \$8.95.

\$7.95
Felt Mats, \$7.95
Genuine Felt Mats; slightly damaged; an enormous lot, \$8.95.

\$15.75
\$40 Steel Ranges, \$15.75
An item that shows where fire losses were greatest; up to \$40.00 Ranges, slightly damaged, \$15.75.

\$4.75
\$11.50 Kitchens, \$4.75
Durable constructed, natural hardwood finish, the ideal thing for every kitchen; save more time and space; this is a special sale price, \$4.75.

\$8.75
This upholstered Imperial Leather Couch, \$8.75
Here is a chance to add a fine piece of furniture to your home at half price or less! Deeply tufted spring couch, solid oak frame. In this sale, \$8.75.

\$4.95
Music Cabinet, \$4.95
Elegant mahogany or golden oak finish; something that should be in every music-loving home, and here is a rare chance; the \$10.00 kind, \$4.95.

40% Off
All Refrigerators 40% Off
Our entire stock of Refrigerators at a discount of 40%. Here's your chance, better hurry.

98c
\$100 Smaller High Chair, 98c
Early English or fumed oak; the kind that sold in big lots at \$1.95, now 98c. Limit of one to a customer.

98c
Children's High Chair, 98c
Exactly like illustration, with foot rail and drop overhead board. Choice, \$1.00. Limit one to a customer.

PARLOR SETTEE & DAVENETTE—TWO IN ONE \$18.50
Seek where you may, compare as much as you will and you will not find this value in all America. We have never offered this same combination under \$22.75. It is every bit worth \$25 to \$40. It's a parlor settee in the daytime and a full-size bed at night. In this big sale, the insurance losses make up the difference. Price \$18.50.

\$24.50
\$50 60-In Buffet, \$24.50
Imagine this 5-foot solid-back Buffet in your dining room. You choose from 3 finishes, either golden oak, Early English or fumed oak; among the other values we offer, this one possibly stands out as the greatest. It is a 50-inch Buffet at \$24.50.

\$8.75
This upholstered Imperial Leather Couch, \$8.75
Here is a chance to add a fine piece of furniture to your home at half price or less! Deeply tufted spring couch, solid oak frame. In this sale, \$8.75.

NOTICE
Young couples especially should participate in this sale. Selections made NOW will be stored 1924 for future delivery.

This Elegantly Finished Colonial 54-In Buffet \$17.50
This durable quarter-sawn Buffet, in golden oak, Mission or fumed oak, French plate bevel mirror, is a \$25 value. Through our insurance adjustment it is priced at one-half.

\$1.98
\$5.00 Steel Conches, \$1.98
The paint is a bit dull from the smoke, otherwise perfect. At a new price, \$1.98.

\$3.75
\$8 Iron Beds, \$3.75
These were in our basement where the damage was most noticeable. The price tells the story; choice, \$3.75.

\$13.25
This Elegant China Closet \$13.50
Has bent glass ends, mirror top and sanitary bottom. \$13.50 value, at \$13.25.

\$13.25
Finest Fumed Oak Rocker, \$13.25
Made in one of America's foremost hand-making factories with genuine Spanish leather, removable spring seat and dovetail arms and back, regularly \$25, now \$13.25.

\$22.50
\$37.50 Circassian Walnut Dresser, \$22.50
The most popular finish today and the finest wood produced; large bevel glass mirror at top and roomy drawers at bottom, at a price new to you, \$22.50. Chiffonier to match, \$19.50.

\$7.25
This 6-Foot Extension Table \$7.25
Elegant royal quartered-oak finish, large top, opens to 6 feet. Our loss is your gain, as example, \$7.25.

\$2.95
Go-Carts, \$2.95
Just what you want—a collapsible "Go-Cart." \$5.00 kind; limit of one to a customer. Choice, \$2.95.

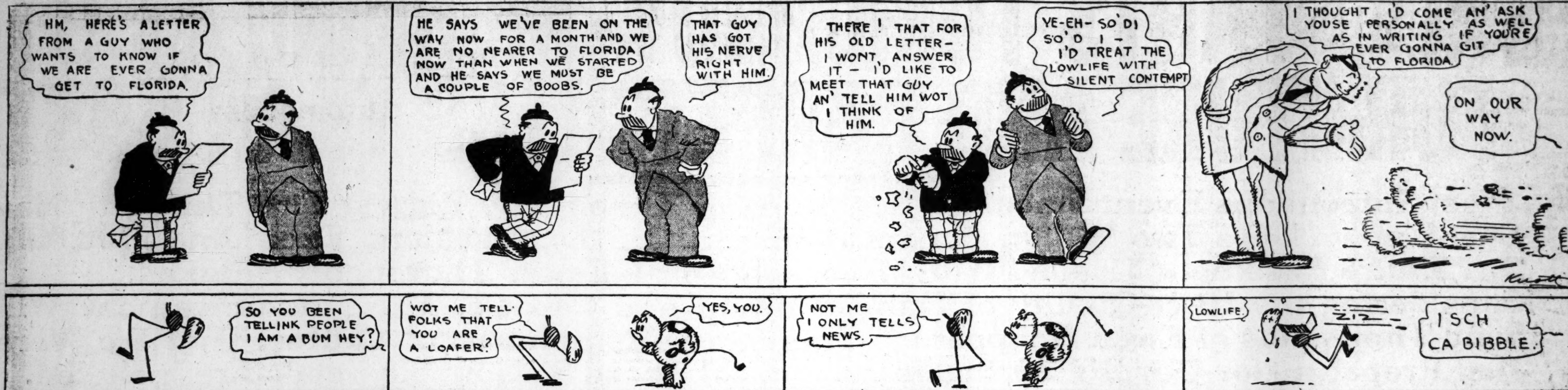
\$18.50
This Elegant Chiffonier, \$18.50
A stylishly finished with large heavy drawers and a full size mirror; cabinet, two in one, \$18.50 kind, at \$18.50.

THE HUB
N. E. Cor. Washington Av. and Broadway

Claude Martin Will Sod Fed League Park, Only to "Root" It Up Again

MR. SHORT SPORT: The weightiest arguments are seldom sent through the mails

By Jean Knott



JOHNNY SOLSBERG HARD PRESSED TO GAIN EVEN BREAK

White's Early Showing Earns Him a Draw After Clever Struggle.

By Harry S. Sharpe, Referee for the Future Club A. C. and the Post-Dispatch's Boxing Authority.

Johnny Solsberg and James White, both of New York State, the former from Brooklyn and the latter from Albany, battled to an eight-round draw last night at the Future City Athletic Club.

They are bantamweights, and the little fellows fought each other like a couple of game cocks. Neither was hurt as a result of their encounter, though they each landed resounding blows. Their cleverness at blocking and stopping punches with lowered heads, and their enduring strength in standing up under such punches as did get through prevented even the semblance of a knockout. White received a few smacks on the mouth that cut his lips and made them bleed, but the only visible token of real damage done. It was a clever exhibition of boxing, but it would have been better had they refrained from doing quite so much clinching. They also did some hitting while holding. Transgression of the rules was about evenly divided.

Solsberg Is Better Fighter.

When crowding an opponent Solsberg comes in with head erect, using his arms from glove to elbow for blocking blows. White crouches, crosses his arms in front of his head and face and depends upon this method to escape punishment. White covering in a defensive manner, while Solsberg, at his style of defense, often finds opportunity to counter.

I think Solsberg is the better fighter of the two, aided by the fact that he is stronger, though in the first round of last night's bout White had the advantage, but Solsberg more than evened up for this later on at this style. Solsberg's straight punches are the hardest, but White hooks and swings with more force. White is faster, hits from any angle and at longer range than does Solsberg.

White started the first round in aggressive manner and, with hooks and swings, swept Solsberg off his feet and the Brooklyn boy was made to hold. Then it was that White showed real ability as an fighter and had the better of it. Solsberg's best contribution in this round was some straight punches, neatly landed, but White had the round by a margin.

Solsberg was alert in the second round, and there was some good boxing, with White getting slightly the worst of it. Both did some hitting, while holding. There was some good in-fighting. White emerged with his mouth bleeding.

White Sets Fast Pace. There was some hard fighting in the third round, and for the first half Solsberg had the better of it, but, by a great burst of speed and the splendid planting of some hard blows, White evened it up in the second half.

White did some great work in the fourth round and outboxed and outfought Solsberg, setting a pace that was the fastest so far.

Solsberg cut loose in the fifth round, and his superior strength took hold. He crowded White hard, and the latter was made to do much holding, receiving some hard punches to the face and body. This was a bad round for White.

Harry Sharpe's Decisions.

JOHNNY SOLSBERG of Brooklyn, N. Y., vs. James White of Albany, N. Y., eight rounds, weight 116 pounds at 3 p. m. (Solsberg two pounds overweight)—DRAW.

JOE GENAIL of St. Louis vs. Manuel Vieira of Oakland, Cal., eight rounds at 126 pounds—GENAIL THE WINNER on points.

NATE KALB of Chicago vs. Jimmy Decker of St. Louis, eight rounds at 118 pounds—KALB THE WINNER on points.

British Tennis Star Must Take 7 Sets to Win

Jay Gould Can Capture Title From Professional by Landing Three.

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—When the court tennis match for the open championship of the world was resumed today at the Philadelphia Racquet Club, Jay Gould, the American and British amateur champion had to win but three more sets from George F. Covey, the world's professional champion to capture the title.

The articles of the match provide that the player winning the first seven sets takes the championship. Gould won the first four sets on Monday in such hollow fashion that few followers of the ancient game believed that Covey can overcome Gould's lead. The American champion was at the top of his game Monday.

While the match is attracting attention on both sides of the Atlantic, less than 200 persons are able to elbow for seats in the Polo Grounds for the match, seats are provided for only 162 spectators.

Gift of Polo Grounds Wouldn't Lure Shafer to Return to Giants

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 18.—That he would not rejoin the New York Giants if President Hennessey gave him the Polo Grounds for playing was the statement made by Arthur Shafer, the best utility player who ever donned a uniform.

"I do not like the life and I do not like the Eastern climate," Shafer said. "Big league baseball once attracted me, but its glamour is all gone. I have satisfied every ambition in a baseball way, now I want to forget that I was ever in it."

"It is an episode in my life that I am trying hard to forget. I have plenty of money and I'm not dependent upon the Polo Grounds for playing was the statement made by Arthur Shafer, the best utility player who ever donned a uniform."

"I understand Hennessey will be here soon, but no inducements that he can make will cause me to alter my intentions."

Levinaky Batters Sailor Fritz. NEW YORK, March 18.—Battling Levinaky, true to his name, added Sailor Fritz, champion of Uncle Sam's Navy, to his long list of ring victims in a 10-round bout at the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn last night. At the finish Fritz was on his feet, but so badly battered that his friends were scarcely able to recognize him.

Levinaky hopped out of the ring without showing a trace of battle. Fritz weighed 180½ pounds, Levinaky, 172½.

MANY a girl who seems distant is only a poor girl who is a poor girl. MARY, a girl who seems distant is only a poor girl who is a poor girl. MARY, a girl who seems distant is only a poor girl who is a poor girl.

The Cocktail Judge has His made of BACARDI and French Vermouth. At Leading Cafes and Clubs.

ST. LOUIS BOY IS MAKING GOOD FOR BROWN'S FEDERALS

Joe Mathes, a Local Product, Gives Great Promise as a Second Sacker.

From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MONROE, La., March 18.—Joe Mathes, a St. Louis boy, who got his start in the Union Association, stands out as one of the most promising players in Mordecai Brown's flock of Federals who are camped here. Mathes was transferred yesterday from third to second base and gave such a good account of himself that he probably will tarry at the key-stone bag.

Mathes has speed and a commendable ambition to hustle. In the practice tilts he has shown great promise as a hitter and the consensus of opinion here is that he will be the permanent guardian of the middle bag. Al Boucher, who was first introduced as a second sacker, has been transferred to third and is doing nicely at the difficult corner. Unless Brown should snare a more seasoned performer from the army of players who soon will be released by the big league clubs, Boucher will remain on the far corner.

Infield Sacrifice Fly.

Thirty-eight hits were made in yesterday's practice game, the pitchers merely lobbing the ball over. Brown is insistent that the players take things easy as he has another month to remain in training here and he forbade the hurriers "putting anything on the ball" yesterday. Fred Kommer, Ward Miller and Otey Crandall each garnered four hits, while Edgar Willett collected five out of as many trips to the pan.

A peculiar play was scored in practice game when Ward Miller scored from third base in the seventh inning on a sacrifice fly to the infield, that he handled cleanly at the Del Drake popped a fly well back of first and Mathes, the second sacker, had to race deep to get the ball. He barely reached it, grasping it with one hand, and turned with his back to the plate. Ward Miller, who is sliding and running the sacks in good shape, was off instantly and by a marvelous slide evaded Simon. Miller is a good example for the younger athletes to follow. Though one of the vets of the squad is setting the pace in the running and sliding, and several of the rookies would do well to imitate him.

The recruit pitchers are very amateurish. They failed to cover the bag on infield tags and Del Drake, who covered the initial sack, was constantly coaching them on this point. The catchers also had their hands full with the defects and it is a pleasure to note the interest the old hands are taking in instructing the juveniles.

GARDNER'S RUN OF 124 HIGH IN CUE TOURNEY

NEW YORK, March 18.—Edward W. Gardner clocked off a run of 124 against Eugene L. Milburn yesterday in the national class A 18-2 ball line championship at the Amateur Billiard Club, and had no difficulty in winning, 400 to 161. The run was the record compilation of the tournament. It helped the former champion to make his best average, which was 12 25-20, and his other high runs were 61, unfinished, and 20.

Morris D. Brown, in a nip and tuck game, in which he had shifted three times, defeated Charles Heddon, the Michigan champion, in the night contest, 400 to 351. Brown's best runs were only 48, 28 and 32. His average figured 10 10-30.

See DEEMS, the Letter Man, For Mail Order Lists, etc. 720 Olive.

McCoy and Benson Wrester. Andy Benson will meet Preston McCoy, the Nebraska lightweight, in a catch-as-catch-can wrestling bout at the Standard Theater Friday evening, best two in three pin-falls. James White and Benny McQueen, two popular boxers, will appear at this house next week in an original sketch.

GLANSON
Glanston 21 lbs. Scaled 21 lbs. Ankle 21 lbs.
Ide Silver Collars
See 7, 10 & 11. Main, Tr. N. Y.

WRAY'S COLUMN

It Pays to Concentrate. B RANCH RICKEY'S intensive cultivation of his baseball talent at St. Petersburg appears to be bearing early fruit, if such treacherous ground as early season figures may be relied upon as a foundation for the belief.

Among Rickey's hobbies, including a host of scientific fads, according to St. Petersburg dispatches, have been sliding and base-running. He has gone further than any other manager in the game to develop speed on the lines, quick starting and hook sliding with either foot. The success of Rickey's methods seems to be evident from a study of the season's box scores of games with rival clubs. In 15 games the Browns totalled 49 stolen bases against 21 for opposing teams. Among these were the Cubs, the Athletics, the Cardinals and the Louisville teams.

Cards Rival the Browns.

THE Cardinals, by virtue of one big day, practically tied with the Browns in their respective stealing results. But against other teams Huggins' men have not done so well. The Browns, however, have shown consistent ability to get around the sacks, in the early games. It may not spell first division, Elsie, but it is the first step forward.

What! 3 Second Division Teams!

WHILE fans in St. Louis are laboring under the delusion that Miner Brown has the making of a strong, first-division club in the Federal list, with possibly a one, two team, the cruel outside critics are already consigning us to the second division, along with our OTHER major league clubs.

Here is the way one Eastern critic figures out the Federal League race, from the clubs' rosters as given out: Chicago, Baltimore, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City. Help! Isn't St. Louis cellar crowd enough, without jamming a third party into it?

There's a Reason Why.

OUR own selection is a trifle different. We would place the finish about like this: Chicago, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Pitts-

burg, Baltimore, Buffalo, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City.

Help! Isn't St. Louis cellar crowd enough, without jamming a third party into it?

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New York Boxers Must Be Under 40 and Over 18, Commission States

NEW YORK, March 18.—A rule barring any man over 40 years of age from engaging in a public boxing match in this State was issued today by the New York State Boxing Commission. The rule supplements the previous rule that contestants must not be less than 18 years old.

St. Hedges still has over 40 men and is reluctantly considering the necessity of cutting down to 25, the legal limit, within a few short weeks. As soon as the 25 is reached the Federal League will step in and grab all the desirable discards, thus stinging both the major leagues, which would like to plant the promising men, and the minor leagues, which have been relying on this surplus talent to strengthen their own clubs.

The impossibility of carrying the list of rosters throughout the season is evident; and sooner or later the Federal League bossy man will get them.

The condition makes for good in one way—it enables a lot of recruits to get more thorough spring tryouts than would ordinarily have been the case.

Making It Permanent.

The local Feds are constructing their grand stand so that it CAN BE TURNED INTO A CONCRETE STRUCTURE NEXT YEAR without demolishing it. This means the local Feds have come to stay, at least in their own minds. And to stay, Miner Brown will have to put winning cards on the table. NOW can you pick the St. Louis Feds to run SEVENTH?

Outlaws Getting Wise.

PRESIDENT GILMORE has called off his threatened raid on organized baseball clubs. No players under contract are to be taken, it is now declared. It's a wise man who avoids putting down his house about his own ears.

What's Become of the Traders?

ONE of the missing features of the baseball world this year, dating from the famous attempt to transfer Tinker to Brooklyn, has been the ABSENCE OF BASEBALL DEALERS between organized clubs. Many trades have been projected, but few consummated, for the simple reason that a guarantee of delivery of the player has in each case been demanded. Attempted transfers it was feared, would result in the loss to the Federals of many stars.

What Will Happen in April?

A NOTHER peculiar condition is the upsetting of the baseball rule which limits the total of play-

ers during the winter months to

Brownies Hit Hard and Run Wild Against Connie Mack's Recruits

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18.—The Browns Kids swiped five bases yesterday and walloped the Yannisian troupe of Connie Mack's squad, 15-3. Fourteen hits were amassed at the expense of Mack's kid pitchers. Snedcor, showing at first, led the way with a double and two singles. Yale Y. Sloan collected a triple and a single, besides stealing one base. The Mackmen made nine miscues, making the Browns' task exceedingly easy.

Dennis Wille, the former Cardinal player, who is touted as the most likely looking young outfielder picked up by Connie Mack this season, went hitless yesterday. Dennis coaxed one pass out of four times up, but perished on first after reaching there.

Griff Has Prize in Shaw.

Clarke Griffith, the sly fox, thinks he has discovered in Jim Shaw a pitcher better than Bob Green, who jumped to the local Feds. Shaw is the prize of the National League of rookies and is tipped to make good from the start. However, Griffith is a bit worried over his pitching staff, as he loses two veterans in Groom and Hughes. He has the famed fire-ball king, Walter Johnson, as successor of a new star, which also will include Boshing, Engel, Galis, Cashion and Musser.

Cards Fail to Hit.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 18.—Miller Huggins' regulars could collect only six hits in a regulation game here yesterday, finding the shoots of Dan Griner and Dick Niehaus very puzzling. Jack Miller broke loose with a triple and single, topping the awatters, while Wilson, Whitted, Snyder and Butler contributed the other safeties. The Regulars managed to win, 6-4, as Freeman and Musser.



When the World Sleeps

—a hundred thousand lone night-workers, at a thousand different tasks, lighten the long hours and lighten their labors with the fragrant comfort of fresh-rolled "Bull" Durham cigarettes.

The telegraph operators in the darkened cities; the night-herders on the silent plains; the night-watch on far-sailing ships; to each and all of them comes the longing for the cheerful companionship of these fresh, hand-made cigarettes, fashioned by their own skill, to their own liking, from ripe, mellow, world-famous

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

(Enough for forty hand-made cigarettes in each 5-cent sack)

The world-wide appeal of "Bull" Durham is without a parallel in the annals of creature comforts. Millions of men of all nations and all classes find in "Bull" Durham hand-made cigarettes healthful enjoyment and lasting satisfaction. Get "the Makings" today and "roll your own."

FREE An Illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a Book of cigarette papers, will both be mailed to you, free, on postal request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

EASTER SUITS TAILORED-TO-ORDER

From CASEY, THE TAILOR'S finest imported Spring fabrics—at the most surprising reductions

WE are doing the tailoring business of St. Louis—and no wonder, when you consider the values we are offering. The entire Spring importations of CASEY, THE TAILOR (formerly 708 Olive St.) have just arrived and are now being closed out at KING, THE TAILOR, at the lowest prices we have ever named.

CASEY, THE TAILOR'S FINEST \$22.50 AND \$25 SPRING SUITINGS TO ORDER—AT \$16.50

CASEY, THE TAILOR'S finer fabrics—up to \$35.00—go at equal reductions.

SEE the wonderful assortment of fine blue hairline stripes and other new and beautiful patterns we offer for your selection. And the tailoring is superb—KING, THE TAILOR'S FINEST—equal in style, quality and workmanship to anything to be had elsewhere at twice our prices. This is the tailoring sale of the year. Don't miss it.

Careful Individual Fittings. **KING, THE TAILOR** Cor. SIXTH and OLIVE STS.

Why Do Our Ball Teams Need Sliding "Pits?" They're Already in the Cellar

WELSH, MINUS HIS PUNCH, OUTPOINTS MEXICAN HANDILY

British Lightweight, in Line for Championship, Shows Signs of Slipping.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 18.—Fredie Welsh of Pontypridd, Wales, the English champion, clearly outpointed Joe Rivers, the local fighter, in their 20-round bout here yesterday afternoon at the Vernon arena.

At the end of the twentieth round Welsh was easily far ahead of the Mexican on points and there was nothing for Referee Eytton to do but raise the English boy's hand in token of victory.

The English boxer piled up his lead round by round for the first ten or twelve rounds, so that it was easy for him to slow down and hold his advantage to the end. Rivers showed to superior advantage in the final five or six rounds, but Welsh retained enough of his speed and cleverness to save the day for him.

The fight proved that Welsh is to be reckoned with as a contender for the world's championship. But it also proves that he is not as good today as he was when he last appeared here. He was slower and did not have the old stamina that enabled him to travel the Derby route four years ago.

Clever Man Bothers Ritchie.

Rivers found it an uphill task to combat the speed and cleverness of Welsh, again demonstrating that it is the clever man that always gives him the most trouble.

Welsh used his left more effectively in most every round, and his blocking was perfect; but his right was of little use to him for offensive purposes and he did not use it except in overhead blows to the kidneys. He did not display anything that looked like a punch at any time during the fight, but showed speed and generalship.

Rivers was unable to run him down, except on rare occasions when Welsh went on the defensive by clinching.

START a savings account. Invest in a diamond on credit. Buy it of Lottie Bess, 402 N. 2nd St., 2nd fl.

SPORT SALAD

BY L.C. DAVIS.

DERBY DAY IN LUNNON.

WHEN the Giants and the White Sox played their memorable game before the King of England the players were told it was customary to wear the same kind of hat as that worn by His Majesty. As it was thought the King would grace the occasion with a plug tie, the players were all rigged out accordingly. When King George showed up at the park in a derby, however, there were about three dozen brand-new silk Kellys left on the bases—News Item.

WHAT are the players kicking for?"

said Rooter-on-Parade.

"About the old King George wore," the Center Fielder said.

"Well, wasn't it the proper style?" said Rooter-on-Parade.

"They had a hunch he'd wear a tie," the Center Fielder said.

"For the men were all instructed it was quite the proper thing."

To wear the kind of Kelly as was sported by the King.

But George double-crossed 'em, when their hats were in the ring—

"They'll be wearin' dinky derbies in the mornin'."

Willie Hoppe is a great billiard player, probably the greatest the world has ever seen. We have often wondered what Willie would do for a living if anything were to happen to George Sutton.

No more holidays now till April Fool's day. That's where we all shins.

A Grave Matter, Not a Joke.

Charles P. Taft, who has decided to run the Cubs himself, says there must be a lot of pleasure in bossing a lot of athletes. Undoubtedly, Charles. About as funny as holding a picnic in a cemetery.

Heine Elm alone can keep one able-bodied man busy on the managerial job.

The various syndicates that have been trying to buy the Cubs can now afford to say "hell" on their own and get away, for a while, at least, like there will be a major league ball club for sale cheap, about the middle of June.

Fed League Should Prove Great Developer of Kids

No Reason Why the Outlaw Organization Should Not Build Up Its Strength From Raw Material, Just as the Big Circuit Clubs Do Annually.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Attempts being made by bulging-browed magnates of Organized Baseball to discredit the Federal League as an organization and some of its players as individual artists, tickle the risibilities of those who swear allegiance to the outlaw banner. The arguments put forth lack logic.

For instance the claim is made that the outlaw league is composed of ancient and second-string players. Yet the official records show that Mike Simon was a better catcher than any Wang, Archer, McLean, Doolin and others. And Mike belongs to the St. Louis Feds.

Further: A player named Alcock is burning up things in the White Sox camp. He got four hits out of as many trips to the plate in a game at Oakland, Cal., the other day. And Alcock last year played with the Indianapolis Feds. Perhaps there are more Allocks hidden in the Federal League ranks.

Detroit sharpers are raving about Ray Demmitt, who is trying for an outfield berth with the Tigers. Demmitt was so far below major league standards a few years back he was released by the Browns. Sounds funny that he should be making good with a team like Detroit.

And so on the arguments go, tending to prove that there's an outside chance that the Feds may develop a few stars just like the other big leagues do. It isn't reasonable to suppose that all the "unknowns" now on the outlaw roster are "bums."

Keating and Chance Clash.

Frank Chance contracted a few bad habits while bumming with Heine Elm, J. Evers, J. Tinker et al. in Chicago. One was a pernicious willingness to slap fines against his helpers. He's not on friendly terms just now with Ray Keating, one of his pitchers, because he fined Ray \$50 for a slight deviation from the "straight and narrow."

Keating is the star who at one time last spring had won all the games credited to the Yanks after 15 had been lost. He beat the Mackmen twice in the early spring, but then became too convivial, and accomplished little as the season waned.

Rabbit Maranville and John Evers constitute the smallest team working among the Keystone boys in the major leagues. Both are mites. Maranville plays short, with Evers on second. They are particularly small in comparison to Bill Sweeney and Heine Zimmerman, the giants who will continue to guard the keyholes for the Cubs. Either Zimmerman or Sweeney is bigger than both Boston midgets.

Walter Rauh, former St. Louis boy, is mugging for Tris Speaker in the Red Sox outfield. In a recent game at Hot Springs, Ark., Rauh got two doubles and a single out of four times up. He's sure to last through the season, at least as utility outfielder.

After the Cubs had gained a lead of seven runs in the first two innings, the Athletics came on and won an uphill game, 10-11. Tuesday, the champions pounded out 18 hits. This gives the Cubs an unenviable record of having lost every series played so far in the South.

Joe Kelly, who batted .312 in 163 games for the St. Joe (Western League) club, will be the third man with Carey and Mitchell in the Pittsburgh outfield when the season opens. Kelly shades the other candidates and is slated to replace Chief Wilson.

Manager Bill Armour, the former Cardinal scout, is sure that Bunny Brier, ex-Browns, will make good at first for the Kansas City A. A. team. Armour stationed Brier on the initial base on the early game.

Midland Valley Golfers Will Have Use of Full Course, This Season

The Midland Valley Golf Club will open its course to the members next month with the full 18-hole course in good playing condition, according to E. B. Fay of the Greens Committee. Only 12-holes were open for play last fall, but the greens have been built and the course rolled so that the full course now is in shape.

Frank M. Carter was elected president at the annual meeting of the club this year, with the following officers and committees: Vice-presidents, R. F. Kilken and Lee W. Grant; secretary, A. M. Hittings; treasurer, P. L. Dubois; auditor, H. S. Shaver; Golf and Handicap Committee, W. R. Colcord, George E. Mix and L. C. Smith; Finance, P. L. E. Eals, G. H. Peirce and R. B. L. Winter; House, W. H. Whitton, Theo. H. Colby, J. Anderson, J. D. von Maur and W. H. Peirce; Entertainment, George E. Bullock, J. W. Bowman, A. E. Giltner, A. F. Mangel and Dr. W. L. Whipple; Greens, E. B. Fay, J. G. Hercules Jr. and E. C. Sullivan.

SOLSBURG GOES EAST TO PREPARE FOR BIG BOUT

Johnny Solzburg, the Brooklyn (N. Y.) bantamweight who boxed James White of Albany, N. Y., to a draw last night at the Future City Athletic Club, will leave here at once for his home, where he is scheduled to meet "Dutch" Brandt in a 10-round contest on March 24.

Following his engagement with Brandt, Solzburg expects to meet Bantamweight Champion Johnny Coulton before the Broadway Athletic Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., for 10 rounds, on April 7. Coulton has not yet signed articles of agreement, but has notified the club of his acceptance of the match and articles have been forwarded for his signature. Solzburg has already signed. The weight stipulated is 118 pounds.

Chicago Soccer Team Coming.

The Hyde Park Blues, one of the strongest soccer teams in Chicago, will show here Sunday in a game against the champion St. Louis at Athletic Park. The last time these teams met the Blues were beaten 4-0. A preliminary game between the St. Marks and Knights of Father Mathew of the amateur league will be staged.

New Score Board at Robison Field.

A new score board, one that will not be influenced by the sun or an indolent score board boy, is being erected at Robison Field between the old pavilion and the new 50-cent stand. It is a modern board with the batting order and score in letters sufficiently large to be seen from any part of the park.

John C. Walter, Tailor.

CHARLES P. TAFT WILL KEEP STOCK IN CHICAGO CUBS

Cincinnati Millionaire Thinks it Will be Fun to "Boss Players."

CHICAGO, March 18.—Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, who recently acquired the controlling interest in the Chicago National League baseball club, announced today that he may succeed Charles W. Murphy as president of the Cubs. He also declared he had not attempted to dispose of his stock to Chicago syndicates.

"I think the Cubs a good-paying proposition, and I can see no reason for selling," Mr. Taft was reported as saying. "I have never offered the stock for sale. All talk of such transactions have come from the other side of the fence."

"I sincerely think that I will run the Cubs myself. There must be a lot of pleasure in bossing athletes."

Upon his arrival here last night Mr. Taft announced he had come to Chicago to reconstruct the club. He spent today looking over the club's ball park and in arranging for improvements to the park and stands which must be made before the opening of the baseball season.

212 SCHOOLS TO ENTER TEAMS IN PENN RELAYS

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—Although the date for the closing entry lists for the Pennsylvania relay carnival on April 25 is more than a month distant, 212 institutions have already signified their intention of sending teams for the different events and it is expected the total number of entries will exceed 800. The list to date includes 60 colleges, 70 high schools, 44 preparatory

schools and 38 grammar schools.

The races this year have taken on an international aspect because of the entrance of teams from the Oxford University of Great Britain. It is expected, however, that Harvard, Cornell and Michigan will also be represented in this event.

Kansas University for the first time will have a relay team at the meet.

millers, all star sprinters. Chicago and Pennsylvania are the only American colleges so far to enter a team against the Englishman. It is expected, however, that Harvard, Cornell and Michigan will also be represented in this event.

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Beware of Fake-Price Automobiles

The attractive "trading-in" values offered you by some motor car dealers are based on a fake list price.

Some cars that should list—on production cost—at \$1200 are priced and advertised at \$1800 or \$2000. Thus the dealer can apparently allow the buyer from \$600 to \$800 more for his old car than can a dealer who sells an honestly-priced car.

But the purchaser "holds the bag." Eventually he pays more for the "fake-price" car than he would for one legitimately priced.

Used Cars Have Known Value

There is no mystery about the value of a used car.

Cars of every make, of certain models, have a standard, maximum market value. Poor condition of car reduces this figure. Good condition does not increase it.

Any dealer who offers more than the average known value of a used car usually makes it up in some other way. Either the car he wishes to sell is overpriced; or it is a depreciated model; or he figures on charging the buyer later for attention given the car; or he is making a quick clean-up—possibly going out of business.

Be suspicious of any trade-in offer that is higher than the average offered by reputable and established dealers.

Hudson-Phillips Motor Car Co.

2315 Locust Street
Bomont 3100 Central 7430

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Look Ahead!

It is a well-known fact that buyers of "out-price" and "fake-price" cars need look for nothing in the way of service or care from the dealer.

The legitimate dealer's effort is to keep you out of trouble, to have you call frequently that your car may be kept in best possible condition. The other dealer comes trouble, for it enables him to charge you for work done on your car. He expects to make his profits out of pay work that should be free work. Unless he sees a repair job he would prefer that you never came near him again.

Service—future care—should be bought with your car.

You Buy Hudson Service with Every Hudson Car

With every HUDSON Six we sell there goes with it our famous "Hudson Service." In other words, a HUDSON Six bought from us means practically perpetual satisfaction with your car.

We sell you a HUDSON at a price based on legitimate production and selling cost. We offer you full market price for a used car if you have one. We accompany the HUDSON with the best care and attention in St. Louis.

Come, see the new HUDSON Sixes. Five models, two chassis. Open and closed cars. Prices from \$1775 to \$2135. We can make prompt delivery of a car TODAY. A month hence there is every indication that the factory will be far behind orders.



ODEN LETTERS from COLE-NO 1



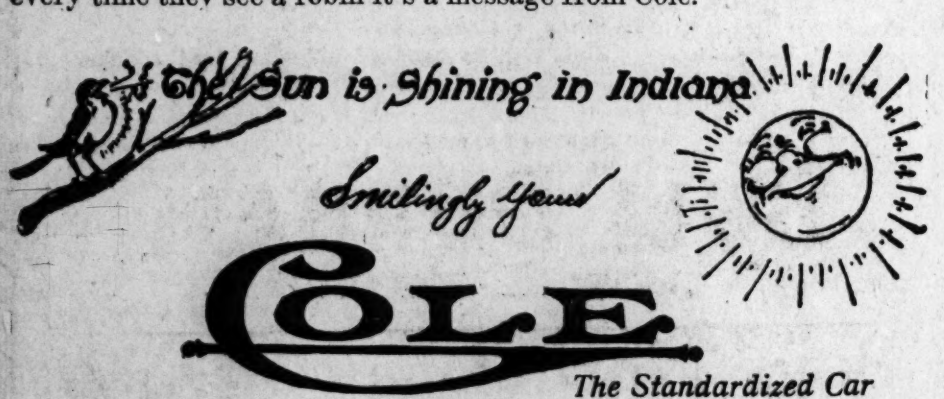
DEAR GOTSHALL:

This morning I saw a robin. The little rascal cocked his eye up at me, tangoed a few steps down the walk, then flew away with a song in his throat. When I saw him last he was headed toward St. Louis. If you see a robin in the next few days it will probably be this same one. He has a message from me to you. It is a message of sunshine and out-of-doors. And he is carrying that same message to others.

Confidentially, I arranged with him to put the whole Robin tribe to work for me, and it will only be a little while until every man, woman and child in Missouri knows the message. There is no use trying to spell this message out—Robin is a very difficult language, but when the shrill little twitters are translated into English they are merely saying: "Get that automobile quick. The country will soon be green. Every minute you wait you take the chance of missing some of this glorious sunshine and pure sweet air. If I weren't a robin and didn't have wings I'd buy me a Cole or any other good car, if I could find one just as quiet and light running."

Pretty good bird sense—eh, Gotch.

If you see that robin, send him around to some of those good people at Joplin or Columbia or anywhere about St. Louis, and tell them that every time they see a robin it's a message from Cole.



P. S. If there should happen to be a stranger ramble into your place from Panama or somewhere down around the South Sea Islands, who doesn't know all about the Standardized Car, tell him that the Cole is the Standardized Car—that a Standardized Car is built EXCLUSIVELY from Standard parts—and that a Standard part is any part which has been built so well that it has become the Standard by which all similar parts are measured. Also tell him that he needn't buy a Six if he wants a Four, nor a Four if he wants a Six—we build both.

COLE MOTOR CAR CO. INDIANAPOLIS, IND. COLE MOTOR CO. of MISSOURI 1419 Locust St., ST. LOUIS, MO.



John C. Walter,

Bring the Babies

Thursday—to ShoeMart's
NEW BARGAIN ROOM



If you cannot bring the babies, bring a pair of baby's old shoes. We are going to hold a sale of almost 500 pairs of fine Baby Shoes at a clear saving of 26c on every pair.

These Shoes come in plain kid, button style, with turn soles; also kid with patent tip; button or lace; all sizes from 1 to 5 inclusive. The best 85c Baby Shoes on the market—on special sale Thursday in ShoeMart Bargain Room, pair,

59c

SHOEMART
"THE PLACE TO BUY SHOES"
507 Washington Ave.



"and you must take
Sanatogen regularly
for several weeks"

THIS urgent advice is given by physicians day by day in every civilized land—wherever sufferers from starved nerves and poor digestion seek relief. There is a reason for this. Physicians know that Sanatogen is a substance capable of supplying the real needs of a starved, over-wrought nervous system—that is a scientific combination of albumen and organic phosphorus—a compound eagerly absorbed by the hungry tissues and possessing unique tonic and reconstructive qualities. They also know from their own observation what Sanatogen has done for others. They have watched its reinvigorating actions on persons whose nervous strength had been undermined by overwork, worry or disease; they have observed how it has infused renewed energy, life and elasticity into starved nerves; how it has regenerated the appetite, digestion; in short, how wonderfully it has helped to make the human machinery fit to perform its functions in the most perfect manner.

There are on file with the owners of Sanatogen no less than 18,000 letters from practicing physicians praising, endorsing Sanatogen. Truly, a magnificent monument to the value of this food- tonic.

But no less impressive is the enthusiastic testimony of patients themselves. Men and women in the forefront of human endeavor, statesmen, prelates, authors, lawyers, have written above their own signatures of the wonderful benefits received from Sanatogen.

A New Book by Albert Hubbard FREE

A new book, "Health in the Making," by Albert Hubbard, in his attractive manner and style, filled with his shrewd philosophy, together with capital advice on Sanatogen, health and contentment, will be sent free for the asking.

Prof. Thos. B. Stillman, M.S. Ph.D., the well-known research chemist of New York, writes:

"The chemical union of the constituents of Sanatogen is a true one, representative of the highest skill in the formation of a product containing phosphorus in the organic phosphate condition, and so combined that digestion and assimilation of Sanatogen are rendered complete with the greatest ease."

Arnold Bennett, the famous novelist, writes:

"The tonic effect of Sanatogen on me is simply wonderful."

Colonel Henry Waterson, the famous editor, writes:

"I feel I owe it to truth to state that I have found a thorough trial of Sanatogen and that I have found it most efficacious and beneficial. I do not think I could have recovered my vitality, as I have done, without this Sanatogen, operating equally upon the digestive organs and nerve centers."

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere, in 3 sizes from \$1.00

THE BAUER CHEMICAL COMPANY

329 Irving Place, New York

Sanatogen received the Grand Prize at the International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913.

Always Good. Made of Mild, Fragrant Havana Tobacco

MERCANTILE

F. R. RICE MERCANTILE CIGAR CO.

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation **331,388**
last Sunday

NEGRO LYNCHED AT FAYETTE, MO.; KILLED CONSTABLE

Officer, Aged 69, Attempted to
Arrest Barber, Who Was
Flourishing Revolver.

HANGING IN CITY SQUARE

Mob Works So Quietly Theater
Audience Across Street Is
Not Disturbed.

FAYETTE, Mo., March 18.—Dallas Shields, a negro barber, who shot John Gaines, a 69-year-old constable, to death here, shortly before 1 o'clock last night, was taken from the Howard County jail a little more than two hours later by a mob and hanged to a tree in the city square. The lynchers, 200 in number, then dispersed quietly. The body of the negro was cut down later.

So quietly did the mob form and execute its work that few outside of those actually engaged in the lynching knew of it. Spectators at a theater across the street were not aware of the lynching until they came out after the performance.

Shields, it is said, had been drinking, but was not intoxicated. He appeared in the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway yards early in the evening and flourished a revolver in the presence of some men he met. Gaines, who was one of the oldest constables in the State, was apprised by telephone and he went to the yards to arrest Shields. When the constable encountered Shields, still displaying his revolver and uttering threats, Gaines demanded that the negro surrender the weapon. The negro resisted when Gaines tried to take the revolver. It was said that the constable struck him on the head with the butt of his weapon.

Before anyone could come to Gaines' rescue, Shields broke from his grasp and fled. The bullet entered the constable's left temple and he fell dead. Shields then bent over him and sent two more bullets into his body and, taking the constable's revolver, fled.

Tom Gaines, a son of the constable who had heard of the shooting, started in pursuit of the negro, through the residence section. He encountered the fugitive, who was aiming a revolver at him when Policeman Jack Willis grabbed him from behind and held him until he was disarmed.

Mob Finds Sheriff's Keys. Shields was rushed to jail before a crowd could collect and a demonstration at that time was not attempted. It was 8:30 before the crowd began to gather and it was assembled rapidly. The mob went to the jail, making as little noise as possible.

At the jail door the leaders were met by Sheriff W. H. Dollard, who pleaded with the men to go away peacefully and permit the law to punish the negro. He told the lynchers that his aged mother was in his home connected with the jail and he feared the effect an attack might have on her.

In spite of his arguments, he was seized and searched for the keys to the jail. When they were not found in his possession, a search through his rooms was made and the keys were found hidden in a coal box. The negro quickly was brought from his cell and taken to the square.

Shields was given time to make a short statement, in which he admitted the killing and said that he was sorry for it, and then a noose was placed around his neck. The other end of the rope was thrown over a limb of a tree and the negro was drawn up.

Late in the evening the coroner held an inquest and decided that the negro came to his death from "unknown hands." None of the members of the mob was masked and no effort was made by the men to conceal their identity.

There is a whole lot of difference in the way people run their Savings Accounts. Now if you have a Savings Account in the Mercantile Trust Company, Eighth and Locust streets, run over in your mind when you made the last addition to it. The man who deposits regularly don't have to think it up—he was in only the other day. The way to get the most good out of your Mercantile Savings Account is to get the deposit habit and keep it.

Bank Reports \$75,000 Shortage.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., March 18.—Shortages amounting to \$75,000 have been found in the accounts of the Goldsboro Savings and Trust Co. and the National Bank of Goldsboro, according to an official statement by the stockholders. The two institutions are run in conjunction. No arrest has been made.

TO HOLDERS OF FIRE INSURANCE POLICIES.

Do you realize that in case of fire your policies, if kept at home, or in your office safe, will either be destroyed or buried in the ruins?

If you will but consider the inconvenience and trouble which will result there will be no question but that you will rent a St. Louis Union Trust Co. Safe Deposit Box. Our boxes are water-proof, fire-proof, and burglar-proof, and the rent is but \$5 a year.

The St. Louis Union Trust Co., Fourth and Locust, is one of the few institutions in the entire United States which can give you your choice of three differently shaped boxes—any one of which is amply large for most individuals' needs.

Why not rent one and protect your valuables from danger of all kinds?

31 Dwellings Destroyed by Fire. MONROE, La., March 18.—Fire here last night destroyed the Monroe Mortgage Co.'s plant, 26 dwellings, 21 freight cars and 200 feet of track of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railroad. The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

GEORGE: I doubt your love, but I know it's true since you bought me that diamond from Lott's Bazaar on credit. 308 N. 5th st.

Electric Floor Lamps,
\$2.98
Through an out-of-the-ordinary purchase we secured 100 of these practical fixtures at a price that permits this underselling. These are adjustable piano or floor lamps, complete with brush brass shades, 6 ft. of silk lamp cord & attachment plug—Thursday, \$2.98. Basement Salesroom

Famous Barr Co.
ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.
A delicious Luncheon for Shoppers is Served Daily in the Tea Room.
We Give & Redeem EAGLE STAMPS

In the Great Popular Under-Price Basement Gallery Store

THURSDAY IS SHEET & PILLOWCASE DAY

A day of great savings for the household—a day fraught with wonderful economy chances which shrewd housewives, hotel & boarding house keepers will quickly avail themselves of, & in so doing, total savings which will mount into dollars.

Arranged for this day's selling are more than 2000 dozen Sheets & Cases in such well-known brands as Mohawk Valley Mills Sheets & Cases, at a saving of a fourth from the regular prices. Sheets & Cases are slightly irregular, having slight mill stains, but for all purposes are practically as good as regular stock.

All sizes are included in both Sheets & Cases, put up under Empire State tickets. Because of the extraordinary nature of the underpricing, no mail or telephone orders will be filled.

Sheets

Empire State (Mohawk Brand) 90x108 Sheets, 85c
Empire State (Mohawk Brand) 90x99 Sheets, 75c
Empire State (Mohawk Brand) 90x90 Sheets, 69c
Empire State (Mohawk Brand) 81x99 Sheets, 69c
Empire State (Mohawk Brand) 81x90 Sheets, 65c
Empire State (Mohawk Brand) 72x90 Sheets, 59c
Empire State (Mohawk Brand) 63x90 Sheets, 53c
Glenwood Sheets, 72x90 39c

Pillowcases

Empire State Pillowcases—42x36 size 15c
Hill O. Pillowcases—36x36-in.—each 14c
Round thread Cases—42x36-in.—each 12c
Fruit of the Loom Cases—36x36-in.—each 14c
Value Pillowcases—45x36-in. size—each 13c
K. E. O. Pillowcases—42x35-in.—each 12c
Pepperell Pillowcases—42x36-in.—each 16c
Extra heavy unbleached Cases—42x36-in.—ea. 10c
G. I. H. hemstitched Cases—42x36-in.—each 15c

Basement Gallery—a Stirring Clearaway of

Jewelry & Silverware Oddments

A wide diversity of miscellaneous articles of Silverware & Jewelry, arranged in the Basement Gallery Thursday for immediate disposal, at a fraction of their real worth. Five wonder lots—

At 12c Each—Thousands of pieces, including Brooches, Bar Pins, Beauty Pins, Hat Pins, Scarf Pins, Link Buttons, Coat Chains, Men's Vest Chains, La Vallieres, Shell Hairpins, Silver-plated Vanities & Coin Holders, Table Casters, Silver-handled Table Knives, Spoons & Forks, Berry Spoons, Cold Meat Forks, Shell Slipper Buckles, Stone-set Rings, Manicure articles, & other pieces worth several times the Thursday price.

At 5c Each—Jeweled Hatpins, Shell Barrettes, Silver-plated Teaspoons, Collar Button Sets of four buttons, & other articles.

At 50c Each—German Silver Vanities, complete with receptacles for coins, puff & mirror, worth double the Thursday sale price.

At 98c Each—German Silver Bailey & unbreakable Mesh Bags, 5 & 6 inch sizes, worth two to three times the sale price.

At 50c Each—A big lot of quadruple Silver-plated Holloware, including Vases, Fern Dishes, Flower Pots, articles worth up to five times the sale price.

Basement Gallery

The March Sale of Lace Curtains

Maintains the high selling interest manifest since the first day of the occasion. The splendid choosing which the wonderful lots of Curtains afford have caused hundreds of home-makers to provide the Curtains now, before house-cleaning time, & to effect savings that run from a fourth to a half.

At \$1 Pr.—Fifty new designs in heavy 4-ply French Cable Net, Ma- Cable Net, Point d'Esprit, as well as Handmade & Imported Novelty Lace Curtains.

At \$1.50 Pr.—A hundred artistic patterns in Brussels Net, Point d'Esprit, French Cable Net, Guipure, Novelty Berlin, Arabian Novelty & Handmade Curtains.

At \$4.50 Pr.—Real Handmade Cluny, Arabian, Marie Antoinette, Rococo, Irish Point & Braid Renaissance Curtains, made on best quality French Cable Net or bobbinet—wide laces with openwork & Spachtel designs.

Fourth Floor

Twenty Thousand Copies of Old Master Pictures to Sell at 10c Each

In a great surplus lot purchase from a prominent lithographing house we secured this wonderful lot of copies of old master subjects, at a fraction of their value. In the assortment are pictures suitable for libraries, offices, schools & homes—in 18x32 inch size—with twelve subjects, including—



These are splendid prints in sepia tone & mounted on cardboard, ready for framing—in this sale at 10c

Fifth Floor

Spirited Selling Has Met This Sale of All Floor Samples of Furniture At 20%, 25% & 33 1/3% Off

It is a remarkable sale from every standpoint—the merchandise, the values & the timeliness of the occasion. With us it is a necessity for the immediate dispersal of all floor stock because of the change in the department & the consequent adjustment of stocks to make room for goods chosen by the new department head. Hence these radical discounts:

Now is the accepted time for those in need of:
Hall Furniture Den Furniture Living Room Sets
Bedroom Furniture Dining-Room Sets Overstuffed Pieces
Sun Parlor Furniture Library Furniture

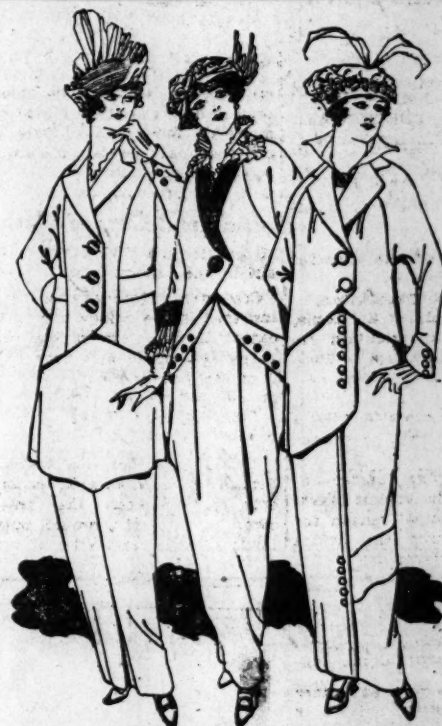
As well as a score of other odd pieces for every room in the house. Furniture is from the best known makers & every piece new since last September when the department was opened.

Fourth Floor

49 9x12 Axminster Rugs Choice
26 9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs \$16.75

The Axminster Rugs are the best standard makes, in a large & varied assortment of Oriental, floral, medallion & two-tone green effects—worth \$19.75 to \$22.50—the Wilton Velvet Rugs are woven for hard service—shown in a splendid range of patterns—many of them seamless—values \$19.75 to \$22.50—Thursday, choice of entire lot \$16.75

Fourth Floor



Women's Clever Spring Suits, \$19.75

A remarkable showing of correct styles in faultlessly tailored Suits for Spring. Here are models which show the handwork of skilled tailors & the artistic touches of foremost designers.

The popular materials such as serge, poplin, bayadere, needle cords, gaberdine, crepon cloth & novelty fabrics are shown in newest Spring shades & black. The new Oriental shoulders, spade backs, kimono & semi-kimono sleeves—the e-ton & bolero effects & the new tier skirts are distinctive fashion ideas incorporated into these Suits. They are embellished with Roman silk, brocade Oriental silk, laces & embroidery & are unmatched values anywhere at \$19.75

Third Floor

Spring's Silks & Dress Goods

Printed Silk Poplin

Newest Oriental patterns in 40-inch silk poplins—Spring shades—yard, \$1.50.

Bourette Ratine, 25c

27-in. Ratine, cream ground with colored Bourette dark interwoven lines—popular shades—yard, 25c.

Wool Crepe

All-wool, 42-inch plain & fancy soft Wool Crepes, in Spring's best colors—priced specially Thurs. at, yd., 75c.

Black Mohair Crepon

New blistered Crepon, made from pure English mohair—44 inches wide—Thursday, yard, \$1.79.

Black Taffeta

Bright, crisp, natural finish—yard wide—taffeta silk—Thursday, yard, \$1.19.

Storm Serge

Pure wool, 42-in., sponged, shrunk and spotproof, navy & black Storm Serge—Thursday, yard, 68c.

Washable Crepe de Chine

36-inch, soft, lustrous silk warp Crepe de Chine, in all the popular shades—Thursday, yard, 49c.

Egyptian Crepe

40-inch crinkled Tussah Crepe, in all new Spring shades—just received—selling Thursday, yard, \$1.75.

Main Floor—Aisle 1

Toilet Goods Specials

Timely underpricing on every day needs, toilet needs & things for the house.

Family A grade Hot Water Bottles, 2-qt. size—special, 39c.

Guaranteed Fountain Syringes, rapid flow, 2-qt. size, 79c; 3-qt. size, 89c.

Success Bulb Syringe—special, 73c.

Pure Virgin Olive Oil—32-oz. size 98c
18-oz. size 69c
8-oz. size 39c
4-oz. size 23c

FREE—An Aluminum Lead Pen with each purchase of Kirk's Jap Rose Soap for the toilet & bath. Special for Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 2 cakes for 15c. (No phone or mail orders filled—limit 4 cakes to customer.)

Main Floor, Aisle 5

Through the Delay in Transit of 300 Suit Lengths We Again Make the Offer of Men's Suits, Tailored to Measure, \$22

This is good fortune for many men who were unable to take advantage of this special tailoring proposition until too late. The belated arrival of 300 Suit patterns which went astray in the traffic congestion owing to the recent storms in the East, brings to 300 men the opportunity of cutting the cost of their Spring Suit in half.

As in the previous offer
Suits Will Be Designed & Tailored by the Makers of "Society Brand" Clothes

in their Custom Department, & one may choose from any of the distinctive Spring models which these famous clothes builders have originated this season.

Absolute satisfaction is assured in every suit. The fit, the hang, the style, in fact, every feature must be up to what is expected of suits tailored to measure at \$40 to \$50 or they need not be accepted. No broader guarantee could be given, no better suits could be had than these at double the figure asked now. \$22

Men's Clothing Section, Second Floor

Boys' Norfolk Suits at \$3.80

Nattier suits than these are seldom seen priced less than \$5. These suits would themselves be priced this much but for the good fortune of a trade arrangement which brings them here at less than the list price. There are all-wool chevrot & cassimere garments in latest patterns & colorings with new model Norfolk coats, peg-top knickers with watch & hip pockets—sizes 6 to 17 years—special for Thursday at \$3.80

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor



Results Almost Certain for Anything

Try a 3-Time Ad

PHONE Your Want 6600 Olive or Central

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD IF YOU RENT A PHONE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Poultry Advertisements

LAST SUNDAY: Post-Dispatch . . . 308

Globe-Democrat and Republic COMBINED . . . 120

St. Louis ONE BIG Poultry Medium

PAGES 13-20. ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 18, 1914.—PART TWO. PAGES 13-20.

CROW TO ASK CONGRESS TO SEIZE AND OPERATE THE MERCHANTS' BRIDGE

Attorney Representing the Post-Dispatch Will Appear Before Senate Judiciary Committee Tomorrow to Urge Adoption of Reed's Resolution to Confiscate Property for Violation of Anti-Trust Provision in Charter.

Former Attorney-General Edward C. Crow, representing the Post-Dispatch, will appear Thursday before the Judiciary Committee of the Senate in Washington to urge the adoption of Senator James A. Reed's concurrent resolution to confiscate the Merchants' Bridge by the Government for violation of its charter provisions.

Senator Reed introduced the resolution June 10, 1912. It demanded the forfeiture of the Merchants' Bridge charter and the confiscation of the bridge because the charter granted to the bridge company by the Government provided the bridge should never be consolidated with any other bridge, nor its earnings pooled with that of any other bridge company.

It was charged in the resolution that the Merchants' Bridge had been purchased by the Terminal Railroad Association, which also owns the Eads Bridge and the Wiggins ferries, thereby giving it a monopoly of the transfer facilities at St. Louis.

The Municipal Assembly of St. Louis, June 25, 1912, passed a resolution requesting the Senate and House of Representatives to pass Senator Reed's resolution. This action of the Municipal Assembly officially committed St. Louis to the movement to confiscate the bridge.

The section of the bridge charter under which forfeiture is sought says: "That, whereas, a principal reason for giving authority to build the bridge (Merchants') herein contemplated, is to secure reasonable rates and tolls for corporations and individuals for passing over same, the St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Co., or its successors or assigns, shall not agree or consent to the consolidation of this bridge with any other bridge across the Mississippi River, or to the pooling of the earnings of this bridge company with the earnings of any other bridge company on said river, nor shall any person who is or may be a stockholder or director or manager of any other bridge over said river be a stockholder or director or manager of the bridge herein provided for: "Provided that if this provision of this act shall at any time be violated in any of these particulars, such violation shall, without legal proceedings, at once forfeit the privilege hereby granted, and said bridge shall become the property of the United States, and the Secretary of War shall take possession of same in the name and for the use of the United States."

Charges Specific Violation. Crow will lay before the committee records showing that the Terminal Railroad Association, in August, 1913, bought a majority of the stock of the Merchants' Bridge Co. and since that time has operated it jointly with the Eads Bridge. Crow will contend that in view of this clear and specific violation of the charter, Congress ought to confiscate the bridge to the Government, which should operate it as a free bridge. Arthur B. Barrette, who, as a citizen, has been interested in the movement to confiscate the bridge, went to Washington with Crow also to appear before the Senate committee.

The Merchants' Bridge is said to be worth about \$2,000,000 and is used by many of the railroads of the Terminal Association for both passenger and freight traffic. Most of the passenger trains of the Eastern railroad are routed over this bridge to escape the tunnel at the west end of the Eads Bridge.

The Merchants' Bridge charter was granted by Congress Feb. 3, 1887. This act was amended Sept. 18, 1888, by eliminating the word "stockholder," which made it possible for a stockholder in another bridge company to own stock in the Merchants' company. The bridge was promoted by the Merchants' Exchange for the purpose of furnishing independent railroads access to St. Louis and for the further purpose of abolishing the bridge arbitrary. The bridge was operated as an independent bridge for a short time only, but during that time the rates on many classes of traffic were reduced. The Terminal Railroad Association interests, however, succeeded in inducing the managers of the Merchants' Bridge Co., in direct violation of its charter, to enter into an agreement with it and the Wiggins Ferry Co. in 1892 to pool their earnings. Crow will undertake to prove to the Senate Committee that this act itself was sufficient under the law to cause the forfeiture of the bridge to the Government.

Pooling Arrangement Discarded. This pooling arrangement continued until the Terminal got control of the Merchants' bridge stock. In 1893 the Merchants' Bridge Co. received 18.7 per cent of the earnings of the three companies, and in 1898 its share was 18.6 per cent. When the Terminal Railroad Association took over the Merchants' Bridge, it guaranteed both the bonds of the Merchants' Bridge Co., amounting to \$2,000,000, and also those of the Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railway Co., amounting to \$1,000,000. The railway company was promoted to build railroads

Merchants' Bridge Which Government Is Asked to Confiscate in Resolution Before the Senate



THE MERCHANTS' BRIDGE.

on each side of the river to afford access to and from the bridge. In his argument before the committee, Crow will contend that the Government has full power to confiscate the bridge without any legal procedure whatever, and that the Secretary of War, at the direction of Congress, may legally take possession of the bridge and operate it for the benefit of the Government.

Crow said before leaving for Washington that if the bridge should be confiscated, the Secretary of War would take possession of it and appoint either a commissioner or manager to operate it, or place it under control of the engineering division of the War Department.

A connection between the Merchants' Bridge, operated as a Government property, and between the free bridge, owned by the city, would open up St. Louis to the freest kind of traffic conditions. The railroads now using the

McCOMBS SEES PRESIDENT

New York Politics Said to Have Been Discussed.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Chairman McCombs of the Democratic National Committee took luncheon today with President Wilson.

Mr. McCombs declined to explain his visit, but it was understood he intended to discuss New York State politics.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

"ACTOIDS" Do Not Gripe Nor Sicken.

SEEKS MISSING DOCTOR

Brother Comes From Texas to Aid in Search.

Dr. C. S. McGinnis of Houston, Tex., whose brother, Dr. Charles Q. McGinnis of 4257 Meramec street, disappeared from home last Friday, has come to St. Louis to aid in the search for him.

Dr. Charles McGinnis was last seen at Cherokee street and California avenue, waiting for a southbound Bellefontaine car about 4:30 p. m. Friday, five hours after he left home. He had \$107 in cash, a gold watch and chain and prescription blanks bearing his name. His wife and two children are grief stricken. A widowed sister and her three children, and another sister, lived with him.

See DEEMS, the Letter Man.

For Facsimile Letters, etc. 720 Olive st.

FIRE IN HOME ON VON VERSEN AVENUE ROUTS FAMILY OF 5

C. F. Leiber, Awakened by Glare of Flames, Arouses Others Who Flee in Night Garb.

Fire at 2:30 a. m. Wednesday in the home of Charles F. Leiber, a traveling salesman of 5187 Von Versen avenue, compelled Leiber, his wife, two daughters, and Mrs. Leiber's sister, Miss Agnes Crowley, to flee down a rear stairway to the yard in their night clothes. Leiber, who slept on the second floor, was awakened by the glare of flames from the hallway through the transom over the door of his room. He awakened Mrs. Leiber and their 10-year-old daughter, June, who were asleep on the same floor. Mrs. Leiber ran to the third floor and awakened her sister and daughter, Edith, 12 years old.

The flames were in the hall and near the front stairway and the family went down the rear stairs without taking time to get clothes. Leiber ran in his bare feet and pajamas to a fire alarm box a block away. The firemen confined the flames to the front portion of the second floor of the house. Leiber said he believed the fire started in a hall room, but said he could not understand its cause.

"The Marseillaise" in the Book of "Songs That Never Grow Old." Such importance does France attach to "The Marseillaise," that in 1887 the republic appointed a commission to fix definitely the authorized version of the song. This is the version that appears in "Songs That Never Grow Old," the original French and its translation. This book of "Songs That Never Grow Old" is published in two different bindings. By clipping the coupon attached to the announcement in another column of the Post-Dispatch the publication may be had for 49 and 79 cents. The contents of each style is identical. By this arrangement you obtain a 50-cent song for one-fifth of a cent. All of the old songs so dear to the hearts are to be found in this volume.

Tons of Adulterated Foods Burned. WASHINGTON, March 18.—Several tons of adulterated foods and drugs gathered by the Government's pure food

guards made a bonfire here at the Department of Agriculture. The confiscated articles ranged from baby whisky to chewing gum.

THAR ain't but two perfect comforts that I knows of—a good wife an' good tobacco. An' even the best wives git a little tryin' at times.

Velvet Joe

A POSITIVE PROTECTION FROM FIRE

The Patent Counterbalance Stair Fire Escape for Clubs, Hotels, Theaters, Factories, Hospitals, Schools and Apartments. Fifteen Pounds on Top Step Lowers Stair. A Small Child Can Operate It. Insures Absolute Safe Descent.

LASAR MFG. COMPANY

Tyler 118 16th and O'Fallon Sts. Con. 5515

LIVED IN ST. LOUIS THIRTY-FOUR YEARS

One of the City's Old Residents Makes the Following Statement About Plant Juice.

Mr. E. Gindra, who lives at 1233 Hickory street in this city and who has been a resident here for thirty-four years, has the following to say about Plant Juice: "I suffered for a long time with stomach trouble and nervousness and was full of malaria and generally run down. I had tried a good many things before I began using Plant Juice, but none of them seemed to do me any good. I noticed that Plant Juice was highly recommended by the best people in St. Louis and thought I would try it. I know now that they have not praised it too highly, for it certainly has done me a world of good. I am glad to add my recommendation to the rest."

Plant Juice eradicates all malaria from the system, cleanses the blood of all impurities and poisons, tones up the stomach and digestive organs, stimulates the liver into action and corrects constipation. It invigorates, vitalizes and strengthens the entire body and puts it into healthy, normal condition.

Those who suffer with indigestion, sour stomach, poor circulation, numbness, hot flashes, dizzy spells, biliousness, malaria, headaches, pains across the back and in the joints, are nervous and restless and do not sleep well, will find in Plant Juice just the thing they have been looking for. For sale at Wolff-Willson's Drug Store.—ADV.

Throw Away Your Eye-Glasses!

A Free Prescription

You Can Have Filled and Use at Home

Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye-strain or other eye-weakness? If so, you will be glad to know that there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing, say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read every thing without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days every thing seems clear. I can even read the print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Optona. Fill a two-ounce bottle with warm water, drop in one Optona tablet and allow to dissolve. With this liquid, bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes on time.—ADVERTISEMENT

The Victrola makes home attractive for the children—and every one else.

TRY YOUR VICTROLA

In the privacy of your own home before paying one cent for it. Just pick the ones that suit your pocketbook from the following prices. Sign and return this coupon to us, and we will send you the instrument you choose and a good selection of records.

THIEBES

SALESROOM FOR VICTOR, 1006 OLIVE STREET

Victrolas, \$15, \$25, \$40, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$150, \$200

TRIAL OFFER, THIEBES PIANO CO., 1008 OLIVE ST.

Sign and return this coupon to us, and we will send you at once our Trial Plan—a Victrola and a good selection of records.

Name.....

Address.....

Victrola, Price \$.....

VAL REIS PIANO CO.

For Victor Victrolas and Records

1005 Olive Street

Go to any Victor dealer's and he will gladly demonstrate this wonderful instrument. There are Victors and Victrolas in great variety of styles from \$10 to \$200.

Victor Talking Machine Co. Camden, N. J.

Victor Factory Distributors

The Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St.

Christie MacDonald Records

On sale this week:

Sweethearts.....	Christie MacDonald	\$0.101	75c
The Orkney and the Hebrides.....	Christie MacDonald	\$0.103	75c
(With Reinald Werrenrath).....	Christie MacDonald	\$0.103	75c
The Angels.....	Christie MacDonald	\$0.103	75c
(With Reinald Werrenrath and Victor Male Chorus).....	Christie MacDonald	\$0.103	75c
OTHER "SWEETHEARTS" NUMBERS			
Jeanette and Her Wooden Shoes.....	(Marguerite Dunlap and Male Chorus)	17,333	75c
Every Lover Must Meet His Fate.....	(Red Miller)		
Gems From "Sweethearts".....	(Smith-Herbert)	\$1.555	\$1.00
(Victor Light Opera Co.).....			

Victor-Victrola X, \$75

Mahogany or oak

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CAPITAL - - - \$1,000,000.00

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DINMORE VICTOR SHOP

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Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
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Daily and Sunday, one year, \$10.00
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Sunday only, one year, \$4.00
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St. Louis exchange.
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class
matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Circulation Average 171,214
for Full Year 1913: 307,524

February, 1914—
DAILY 174,560
SUNDAY 322,063

POST-DISPATCH
Biggest West of the Mississippi

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Old-Time Fire Heroes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
When history of heroic men is mentioned in the press they should not overlook the names of O'Toole, Hester and Barry, the trio that risked their lives to rescue the working girls at the Southern Hotel. Phelim O'Toole was killed by the explosion of a Babcock, and the other two men are alive today. John Barry is assistant chief in the fire department and Mike Hester is very much alive and lives in the vicinity of Cardinal and Bell avenues, and should never have been let out of the fire department as long as he was able to slide down the pole.

M. J. C.

Chauffeurs and Children Must Be Cared.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
An evening paper prints 11 things which school children should be taught, so it says, to do to avoid being killed by automobiles. Every one of them is mandatory on the child—not on the automobile driver. Isn't it time the fact is made clear that we who own the streets, because we pay for them, are not going to be compelled to spend our money in order to save the lives of children? We are going to demand that autos assume all risk from their operations or keep off the streets. We shall not and we will not be kept in constant terror lest we be struck by machines owned by the favored few and which are run either for pleasure or for the benefit of the privileged classes which now wrongfully assume they are the people.

TAXPAYER.

Oil-Soaked Flooring.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
After reading the papers for the last week to see how the M. A. C. got such a big start and was so hot when firemen arrived and not seeing anything, so here it is. When the Shapleigh Hardware Co. moved across the street the floors were all oil soaked, and instead of removing them the new floor was laid on top. See carpenters or anyone else that worked there at the time and let the Coroner question them and then let the blame.

HERMAN LUDENCKE.

Different.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Suppose the despised Socialists had control of St. Louis and the goings on (including the free bridge middle) occurred during their administration. What capitalist would be so stupid as to not be wretched Socialism! But under capitalism the whole wretched business is looked upon with indifference or amusement. It may be a funny world to the few, but it is an awful tragedy to the many.

SIDNEY AVERILL.

Wet Floors in Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I have frequently to ride home in a Maryland avenue street car that has just been washed out, at least the floor is sloppy with water. I think the United Railways Co. should be compelled to dry the car before putting it in service. The wet car is both disagreeable and unsanitary.

SANTAS.

LET'S VOTE ON BOTH.

From Ready's Mirror.
Better submit repeal of the Southern Traction Co.'s loop franchise to the voters with the proposition to issue bonds for the Reber approach. It is agreed in the franchise that the municipal assembly can "alter, amend or repeal" it at any time. Under the city's charter initiative amendment the people can do for themselves anything that their Municipal Assembly could do for them. The plain terms of the charter leave no reasonable doubt the people can repeal the loop franchise if they see fit. Apparently the irreconcilables won't vote bridge bonds while the franchise stands. Better wipe the slate clean and start over. Get bonds to finish the bridge, then give the Southern Traction a new loop franchise, subject, as it will be now and as the old one wasn't, to approval by the voters at a referendum election. There will be no difficulty in getting a fair franchise. St. Louis wants the new road; nobody objects to it. Too many voters object to the way the old franchise was put away; and they have a right to object—it was their community property that was disposed of, for too long a time and possibly at too low a price. Don't be too timid about what the lawyers think the people can do and can't do. When the people actually do anything, the lawyers usually come and the lawyers who thought it couldn't be done legally learn that the will of the people, when they get up gumption enough to declare it, "goes" in this country.

A TRAGIC SECOND CHAPTER.

That danger towered over the ruins in that tottering wall was evident to any bystander. It would be an easy matter—as easy as cruel—to blame the Building Commissioner for the loss of life beneath the wreckage when it fell. He had erringly permitted the seed company to open its building. Yet the responsibility was divided. The Fire Chief also and the police might have kept the seed company premises empty while they worked. It is so easy, so cheap, to lay blame on this man or that man—if laying blame is the object.

But let us reflect sympathetically that men are mortal, even as mortals may be heroes—and had that puff of hurricane come from another quarter of the compass it might have buried the Building Commissioner himself, who was risking his own life with that of his workers in the search for bodies. It might have fallen as well upon brave firemen and patrolmen assisting at the task. Had the elements been kinder, had the searchers won in the gamble with danger, the wall would have been pulled down this morning; the preparations were set.

The proprietors of the seed company likewise gambled with death—as men do constantly for the sake of daily bread. It was the one time of year most important to them and their trade—their harvest. Everybody hoped, believed, that the wall would stand until it could be pulled over with less danger. Nobody knew it could not stand until today—else there would have been no such story to tell. The story might have been different—perhaps a story of crushed workmen and officials searching the fire ruins for the beloved dead.

Blaming particular men for the common stupidities of humanity beneath the shadow of great tragedies is as futile and blind as blaming the Deity. But this, like every other tragedy caused by carelessness or stupidity, should decrease the chances of similar tragedies in the future.

DON'T SHOOT EDITORS.

Another editor has been shot—though fortunately at a safe distance from here, in Paris. None the less we feel like discouraging the practice. We oppose the shooting of editors on principle. It interferes with the freedom of the press. It is immoral and a breach of one of the most important of the Commandments.

Besides, there is a much more effective way in which to punish an editor. If the worst comes to the worst, you can cancel your subscription.

ST. LOUIS' CRIPPLED CHILDREN.

Crippled children in St. Louis have been made a subject of investigation by the School Board. Its annual report shows 260 such children in city schools, 45 of whom had not been in attendance prior to the board's inquiry into their needs. Fifty of the 260 suffer from disabilities which cause discomfort in stair-climbing and complying with other conditions incident to attendance.

The report estimates that including nonresidents undergoing hospital treatment St. Louis has 200 crippled children who do not have the advantages of instruction, of whom 181 could attend school if wagons were provided by the board for their conveyance.

The needs of these unfortunate little ones are very appealing. The assurance presented in the annual report that their welfare is engaging the earnest thought of the board is creditable to the members and officers of that body.

Particularly gratifying is the intimation that further special measures in their behalf are planned and will be undertaken as soon as the board "can do so with justice to other work that must be done."

NO EXEMPTION IN TREATY. WHY?

The interpretation put on constitutions, statutes and treaties at the time they were being formulated and adopted has always been held to have high authority in construing them later. While the ratification of the Hay-Pauncefote agreement on the canal was pending in the Senate the following amendment was offered and defeated by a vote of 43 to 27:

The United States reserves the right in the regulation and management of the canal to discriminate in respect of the charges of traffic in favor of vessels of its own citizens engaged in the coastwise trade.

Later an attempt was made to read into the treaty a reservation for which the Senate, when it had the power, declined by an overwhelming vote to stipulate. Can that be a strained or unwarranted construction which foreign chancelleries now base on the Senate's own interpretation more than a decade ago?

What President Wilson insists on is that a reservation shall be read out of the treaty which was wrongfully read in and does not belong there.

MONTGOMERY'S BARGE LINE.

Montgomery, Ala., had a barge line operating on the Alabama River to Mobile two or three years ago. Why shippers derived benefit from it for only a short time is explained by the Mobile Register. It was granted Mobile wharfage facilities owned by the railroad, which seemed prepared at the start to welcome it as a "feeder." But a change came when it was found to be "cutting into the railroad business." The use of the wharves was withdrawn and it was exiled to a landing owned by the city. That imposed dragage charges so heavy the line was put out of commission.

Most railroad expressions of interest in river navigation may be suspected of being largely selfish. St. Louis is fortunate in having retained control of its levee. Expiration at an early date of water front trackage franchises

makes possible a splendid system of combined railroad and steamboat terminals under city ownership.

If present citizens and officials are as wise as those of a former generation they will make advance provision for that certain revival of river trade which will follow navigation improvements.

A PARISIEN DRAMA.

The Caillaux-Calmette tragedy was uniquely Parisian. It was theatrical in the highest degree—a drama in real life with an admirably selected cast and a skillful stage setting. The wife of the Finance Minister of France goes to the office of Figaro and shoots the most distinguished editor of Paris to protect her husband from scandalous newspaper revelations. In the background is the divorced wife of the Finance Minister supplying personal letters of her successful rival and intimate details of social scandals to the newspaper editor. And Paul Bourget presents to write the story of the climax and the leading actress fainting on the stage at the news of the death of her friend.

Here were the two political enemies, the eternal feminine—the second woman and the avenging wife—always inextricably entangled in French politics, the fainting leading lady and the analytical novelist. What reveals of psychology, sociology, sexology; what dissection of character and motives; what revelations of the social labyrinth of Paris we shall have!

But what an exposure of the baseness of French journalism and French politics. It suggests that French immorality has reached the epic stage.

THE FAYETTE LYNCHING.

Dallas Shields, victim of a mob at Fayette, was evidently a trouble-maker, but there must be no surrender to the spirit of lynch law in Missouri. The offense against the peace and dignity of the State should be promptly and vigorously dealt with.

State and local authorities should co-operate in measures that will vindicate law and order and deter mobs everywhere from taking justice into their own hands.

A GOOD CHAPTER FINISH.

"I am going to tell the Post-Dispatch to quit writing editorials about the charter or we never will finish it," remarked Freeholder Rowe in a debate over Post-Dispatch suggestion.

We do not want to delay the work of the Board of Freeholders any longer than is necessary to get a first-class charter. But if delay comes on account of good suggestions from any source we are sure the people will approve it.

The particular Post-Dispatch suggestion, which was adopted, that a way be opened for the city to employ the best available talent and skill broadens the charter and makes for efficient municipal work.

We all want the charter finished, but we want above all a good finish.

KEOKUK DAM AND CONGRESS.

The hope of legislation at this session insuring for the public a larger share of the benefits from the Keokuk dam has practically been abandoned. This does not mean that Congress is indifferent to the problem or that it is making no effort for a solution.

On the contrary, there is evidence that the facts brought out by the Post-Dispatch as to this power installation and the similar conditions under which other large installations are operated have made a decided impression at Washington. A comprehensive scheme of river regulation and water-power control is promised, "not immediately, but soon."

A well-considered scheme of the sort, so wisely framed as to need no modification for years to come, will be worth waiting for. There is a happy medium between conditions so restrictive and unreasonable as to discourage power development and conditions that give all benefits to water-power monopolies.

An arrangement enabling a monopoly to fix the price of the cheaply produced hydro-electric power on the basis of the cost of coal and of power developed in steam plants is an imposition on the people who own the rivers and will not be tolerated.

FUTURE OF THE EXPRESS COMPANIES.

The amendment to the parcel post rules permitting crates of from 20 to 50 pounds containing butter, eggs, fruits, vegetables, poultry and other articles to be shipped through the post-office will further handicap the express companies. Heretofore, they have had no competition in this class of business. And there appears to be more than a possibility that the weight limit by parcel post will be raised to at least 100 pounds.

The future existence of the express companies evidently lies in meeting the Government competition. Can they do so?

Ever since the express companies have existed they have successfully competed with the Government in the transmission of money and in the issuance of money orders. Between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 money orders are issued by express companies for their customers per annum on an average. This shows that in this branch of business they have given the public such good service as to command confidence to an extraordinary degree. It should be a pointer on the kind of service that will make for success along other lines.

This is a vast and growing country. Its commerce may be said to have almost infinite possibilities of growth. The express companies have done a business of between \$115,000,000 and \$120,000,000 annually. They can doubtless retain a very large part of this business and even make progress by adopting the right methods, meeting the Postal Department on its own ground, through efficiency, promptness, low rates and constant attention to the needs and requirements of the shipping public.

A Cry From Texas.

From the Houston Post.
Dr. Anna Shaw will not permit even a broken leg to deprive her of the pleasure of coming to Texas to speak for suffrage. We don't care how much Dr. Anna talks for suffrage, but we hope she will put in 10 minutes of each speech to impress upon the sisters the importance of pants-patching, baby-spanking and cornbread architecture.



FREEDOM IN COLORADO.

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

THE RAGGED CONGRESSMAN.

It is a ragged Congressman. Who stoppeth one of three. "Now by thy halidom," he saith, "Wilt thou but look at me!"

"One day I wore a high silk hat, And costly tailored clothes; A diamond pin in my cravat, And silk imported hose."

"The daughters of the White House then Were merely being wooed; On Sunday nights a few young men Would pleasantly intrude."

"The night was made for serenades Beneath the silent stars, For sweet apostrophes to maids, The music of guitars."

"We Congressmen, grown cold in love, Were blind to what it meant; We saw the smiling moon above With fatuous consent."

"The dread significance of Thy writ, no doubt, foretells, But listen, friends, a little bit, 'Thou'lt hear the wedding bells."

"For wedding gifts my pay has gone, My raiding and my ails; For wedding gifts I live upon Such manna as may fall."

"For brooches and for loving cups My state is sad to view; Tonight, I think, the Congress sups At Hash House No. 2."

"In shame do I harangue the throng, And prate upon my needs; But these assessments come along Just like a string of beads."

It is a ragged Congressman Who gutteth one of three. "Now by thy halidom," he saith, "No more of this for me!"

ON BEING ENGAGED.

A young gentleman in New York is flatteringly saying that he is not engaged to any of the President's daughters, much as he would like to be. It is customary in such cases for the gentleman to say nothing. Why this is so, we do not know. It is supposed in some light-thinking quarters that to deny an engagement is ungallant upon the part of a gentleman. It isn't anything of the kind. To deny it in the frank and respectful manner of the young man in New York who says he is not engaged to any of the President's daughters, is the height of gallantry.

If the young lady or her family the ordeal of denying it. Our hat is off to the young man in New York who says he is not engaged to any of the President's daughters.

Vane of them, so far as we know, has done as well as she would do if she were engaged to a clear thinker like that. He has the uncommon courage and mental clarity of Papa himself.

Thanks for the "City." Anyway, With two lions that he is going to present to the zoological garden of a Western city, Lorenz Hagenbeck of the famous Hagenbeck family of Hamburg, who for generations have caught and trained wild animals, arrived yesterday on board the America, of the Hamburg-American line.—New York Herald.

There will be a dinner in St. Louis tonight for the promotion of the cageless zoo. It will be attended by a good many people who were enthusiastic for a long time for nothing but the cage.

Some of McGuffey's Bad Grammar. During our school days, in the happy long ago, we memorized a verse or two from McGuffey's Second Reader that went like this: "The lark is up to meet the sun. The bee is on the wing. The ant its labors have begun. The woods with music ring."

—De Soto (Mo.) Republican. Why not take one of those bridge propositions up to the House of Delegates?

SPRING POETRY.



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

DATES.
N. B.—Ap. 12, 1917, Wednesday.
JAX—June 20, 1914, Tuesday.
OWEN—Pageant and masque, Forest Park, May 21-22, 1914.
P. C. H.—Light and Power Co. explosion, Nineteenth and Gratiot, May 2, 1911. Aside from bomb, little damage was done to property; two killed, one injured.
HOUSEHOLD HELPS.
I. B.—Soak moth-eaten furs in gasoline 24 hours. Repeat 7 days later. Shake out loose fur and dry in the open. (Advised by an experienced furrier.)
E. K.—Steam unroasted peanuts until done and then grind in meat chopper with peanut knife. Then salt to taste. Cold butter is said to be much better than that made from roasted peanuts. (Mr. Vernon, Ill. papers: News, Register.)
J. E. C.—Orange marmalade (not bitter): Six oranges and lemon. Remove peel, then slice down as thin as possible. Remove seeds. Cover with 15 cups of water and let stand 24 hours. Boil without sugar 2 hours, then add 6 pounds sugar and boil 1 hour longer.
R.—Halibut steak: Have the steak cut an inch and a half thick. Wash well and wipe dry; have a flat baking dish, buttered; sprinkle the bottom with an onion, a tablespoonful of salt and lay the fish on this; brush lightly with egg yolk. Bake in moderate oven. Garnish with sliced lemons. Coglins of Halibut: Cook 1 lb. halibut, chop into small pieces, add 1/2 cup of butter with half teaspoon salt, a dash of cayenne and white pepper, each. Rub 1/2 oz. each of butter and flour together, and add to the butter. Fry in a hot pan with a little oil. Season with teaspoon of mushroom sauce, stir well, and take from fire. Butter some shells, sprinkle with fried bread crumbs, fill with the mixture, cover with grated bread crumbs, fried, and set in oven until well heated. Serve on napkins.
LAW POINTS.
F. W.—Pay License Collector, city hall phone.
I. EGAL.—Women witnesses to a will are on same footing as male witnesses.
DAVID.—Widow of veteran who married him before June 27, 1890, may draw pension.
CLOSE PRESSED.—See Free Legal Aid Bureau, Board of Education Building, 8th and Locust.
I. P. R.—Having affirmed the debt before Justice since attaining his majority, he would be liable for the account contracted during minority.
READER.—In Missouri divorce may marry as soon as divorce is granted, but when such haste is used a court sometimes sets aside the decree.
F. E. T.—Moonshiner would need a Federal pardon unless he was convicted by some state having a law under which liquor manufacture is forbidden.
J. W. A.—For Illinois and Indiana compensation law copies write Secretary of State, Indianapolis, Ind.
J. R.—Some divorce judgments do not require renewal; others must be renewed to be in effect after 10 years.
THANKS.—If at this time your husband is not in debt his property may be conveyed to him. Creditors may be successful in having such a conveyance set aside and a lien placed on the property, depending upon the facts of the case.
R. M.—Illinois divorce law reads that in every case in which divorce has been granted, neither party shall marry again or with a divorced party until 6 months after the date of the divorce. When this applies to parties divorced in Missouri and married in Illinois, the law of the state in which the divorce was granted, so far as we know, there is an Illinois decision that the Constitutional provision that full faith and credit shall be given to the public acts, records, and judicial proceedings of every other state, does not require that Illinois shall, within its territory, enforce a divorce of another state.
MECHANIC.—Lien of mechanic and material men must be filed with Clerk of Circuit Court within the time specified in the statute (meaning when last work is done or last item is furnished, as follows: Original contractors within 6 months; every journeyman and day laborer within 4 months. A just and true account of demand due after all just credits have been paid. The description of property, or so near as to identify the same upon which the lien is intended to apply, together with name of owner, or contractor, or both, known to the claimant, must be verified by oath. After filing of lien, within 30 days thereafter action must be instituted to enforce the lien, without unnecessary delay to final judgment. Every person who is the original contractor, must give 10 days' notice before the filing of lien, to the owners or agents of property that he holds a claim against the same, setting forth the amount claimed and from whom same is due, which notice may be served by any officer authorized by law to serve process in civil actions, or by any person who would be a competent witness in such action. If an affidavit is filed by an officer as aforesaid, his official return endorsed thereon shall be proof thereof, and by any other person the fact of such service shall be verified by affidavit of the person so serving. After notice and filing of lien and nonpayment up to the time when action is required to be commenced, have an attorney get busy. After judgment the property may be seized and sold.
MISCELLANEOUS.
MOVIE.—See this office.
TANOMANIAN.—Yah, tah-gah.
C. S. S.—Fayne comes not in book form.
J. L.—The new-nickel Indian is a Cheyenne chief.
ADELINE.—"Salt beads" was in this column last Sunday.
YOUNG AUTHOR.—See short-story addresses at this office.
A. W. A.—Population of Chicago in big fire year (1871) 348,777, most in big fire year.
IVAN.—James Montgomery Flagg, artist, 23 W. 67th, New York.
C. E. C.—Jesse James Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; has wife and 4 children.
C. S. A.—As to U. S. army manual, try writing Adjutant-General, Washington, D. C.
REGULAR READER.—Say a hospital may not be an hospital. If you are English you may say an hospital, sure, and so.
CONSTANT.—From San Antonio to El Paso, 420 miles. Juárez is "just across the river" from El Paso.
O. C.—Odd Fellows in U. S. and Canada, 1,881,045; Freemasons, 1,587,719; Loyal Order of Moose, 1,000,000.
H. C.—Try writing Agricultural Department, Washington, D. C., in regard to seedling corn.
T. H.—See Public Library for books on agriculture or write to the Agricultural Department, Washington, D. C., for free agricultural information.
X. Y. Z.—Curfew whistle, 3 p. m. Lily get tobacco factory, Tower Grove and Jackson. Some children are said to have sense enough to heed it.
REBULAR.—Centerville (Raynolds County) Outlook. You might try asking Chief J. J. Schneider of the Board of Immigration at Springfield, in regard to Missouri land.
C. E. R.—Army recruits remain at Jefferson Barracks 3 weeks; re-enlistment leaves in November. Write Adjutant-General, Washington, D. C., for army addresses. Try Navy Department for navy addresses. Naval recruits leave St. Louis on the evening of the day they enlist.

17

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PRIVATE dancing lessons given. 441 Washington. Mrs. Miller.

Forest 4804, Mrs. Miller.

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S'Matter Pop?

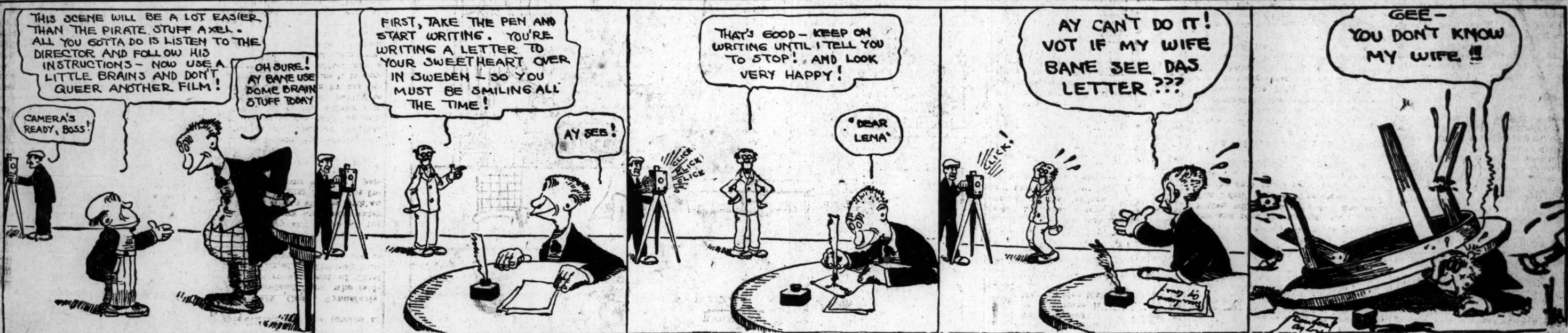
Alkali Ike Reads the Fashion Notes.

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By G. M. PAYNE.



Married Men Will Approve of Axel's Caution

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By VIC.



The Jarr Family

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By ROY L. MCCARDELL

Mr. Rangle Has Little or No Respect for the Military.

MR. JARR was perfectly correct in his statement concerning Capt. Herbert Tynnefoyle, that gallant militia man and fiancé of Miss Irene Cackleberry, when he said his name "led all the rest" at the famous army and navy social organization, the Bullet and Bayonet Club.

Capt. Tynnefoyle's name, in fact, was generally to be found leading all the rest "posted" on the club bulletin board.

However, a recent financial arrangement between the Captain and his club had caused his name to be conspicuous by its absence the evening he took Mr. Jarr to dinner there—the evening Mr. Jarr, who was a member of the Army of the Unemployed about to storm a church.

In this belief he balked in the doorway of the Bullet and Bayonet Club and remarked loudly, "Wanna seess Freshur, Hup!"

At the word, or rather ejaculation, "Hup!" several militia officers entering came to attention and saluted.

"Oh, goodness gracious!" cried Capt. Tynnefoyle, "why did we bring him along?"

"Here you!" cried Mr. Jarr, giving Rangle a nudge that nearly precipitated him to the floor. "You are not in a church, you are in a military club."

"Whassa? Military club? Hup!" asked Mr. Rangle, rocking on his toes.

"A drinking place, a social saloon," explained Mr. Jarr.

"Hoon? Why didn't yuh say so?" Hup!" said Mr. Rangle. And he leaned over the club register and murmured, "John W. Rangle and bath. Hup!"

"Whoo yer friend?" asked Mr. Rangle, when the Japanese waiter came over. "Whoo yer friend? Hup! Is he poe fange instructor? Hup!"

"Oh, gracious, I am mortified to death," cried Capt. Tynnefoyle, "for here comes Maj. Howland Bang, U. S. A., re-fred!" Maj. Howland Bang, a wheezy and irascible old gentleman with the ugliest and reddest nose Mr. Jarr had ever beheld, came over to the next table and, taking a file of newspapers, began to read and swear at what he declared was the "damnable, pusillanimous, white-livered grape juice conduct of the administration in the Mexican imbroglio!" In the heat of his remarks to an admiring group of young militia-men, Maj. Howland Bang, U. S. A., reddened suddenly seized his roseate and inflated proboscis and exclaimed: "Let me have a regiment of my own from Fort Leavenworth and by Hokee, sir, I'll walk 'em into Mexico City and personally pull Huerta's nose, like this!" And he illustrated by giving his own nose a violent twist.

"Look out!" cried Mr. Rangle, ducking down, "that old gesser over there is go-

Hits From Sharp Wits

Some persons seem to be busy when they are only busy.—Albany Journal.

Some men are good listeners because they haven't any thoughts of their own to express.

There is a kind of exaggerated modesty that is more offensive than frank boasting.—Albany Journal.

A man with an ax grind is seldom willing to turn the grindstone himself.—Albany Journal.

Experience teaches a man that he can make a steer move forward by twisting the obstinate animal's tail; intuition keeps him from applying the same method in the case of a balky mule.—Toledo Blade.

A thousand strike out where one makes a home run.

WEAK EYES INFLAMED SMART

"Full of Sticks"
DR. ISAAC THOMPSON'S EYE WATER

freshens and strengthens the delicate tissues of your eyes and makes them bright and beautiful. Strong winds, burning sun, dust, etc., ver-tainly the eyes are harmful. Use Thompson's Eye Water.

See At Your Druggist or JOHN L. THOMPSON, Inc., New York.

Can You Beat It?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MAURICE KETTEN.



At Fountains & Elsewhere Ask for "HORLICK'S"

The Original and Genuine MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages. At restaurants, hotels, and fountains. Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Don't travel without it.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no imitation. Just say "HORLICK'S". Not in Any Milk Trust

A Treat for Her.

SUPPOSING I give you your supper," said the tired-looking woman, "what will you do to earn it?"

"Madam," said Meandering Mike, "I'll give you an opportunity of seeing a man go 'trot' a whole meal without finding fault with a single thing."

The woman thought for a moment, and then told him to come in and she'd set the table.

Finding Him an Occupation.

PROFESSOR, I know my boy is rather slow, but in the two years that you have had charge of his education he must have developed a tendency in some direction or other. What occupation do you suggest as a possible outlet for his energies, such as they are?"

"Well, sir, I think he is admirably fitted for taking moving pictures of a glacier."

Getting There.

"You folk are being taken up by society, aren't you?"

"Well, we don't believe in bragging."

How to Dry-Clean Your White Gloves

You can do it yourself—quickly, easily and cheaply. Save the tax on your pharmacy in constantly buying new gloves or sending them to the professional dry-cleaner.

You can clean them just as well as he does—only takes a few minutes. Nothing secret or difficult about the process.

Here are the directions: Place gloves in a flat dish containing a solution of Putnam Dry-Cleaner and gasoline. Brush gloves with a stiff brush or white linen. Rinse in clean gasoline.

Think of all the pennies and the time you can save by this method. Gloves can be cleaned almost the last minute before wearing and made to look like new.

Putnam Dry-Cleaner can be used in a hundred other safe, simple and sensible cleaning ways—lace, curtains, dress gowns, silk, ribbons, neckties, as the professional does it and his charges saved.

Your Druggist carries Putnam Dry-Cleaner—25c and 50c bottles. If he can't supply you, write us—we will send large size can postpaid for 50c.

MONROE DRUG CO., QUINCY, ILL.
Makers of Putnam Fabrics Dye.

Married Life Monologues

By Fred. Duprez.

LADIES and Gentlemen: I bid you good evening! The subject of my discourse is entitled: "Do Married Men Make the Best Husbands?"

You may wonder by what right or reason I venture on such a rather delicate subject as matrimony, but I feel that I am in a position to get away with it because I happen to be a married man myself. I may not look happy, but that is MY business. I have learned how to conceal my real feelings. I am married now four years—four long years—and I am so happy, it doesn't seem like more than 12.

We get along beautifully. Only two nights ago we were sitting in the parlor and I held her hands for three hours. If I had let go she would have killed me.

I don't want you to think that I don't love my wife. I love her because, in the first place, she comes of a very aristocratic family. One of her uncles is a retired bank president—a Judge retired him for eight years. And then again she's very sensible with regard to dress. She doesn't believe in those crazy styles that most of the women are affecting nowadays. I refer to those "Who left the cellar door open?" skirts and all those crazy styles.

Say, do you know this dress question is going to extremes? How about those ankle watches that the women are wearing? I think that's terrible. Can you, in your wildest moments, picture a nice, jolly-looking, fat lady in the middle of Broadway bending over to wind up one of those ankle watches?

However, to return to my story, this girl was very fond of me; she loved me because I was so good to her. One night I took her out and I spent a dollar and a half on her—freely! I would have spent more than that, but that's all she had.

So I said to myself, "I will marry this girl, not because I love her so much, but because I am out of work anyway." So I called on her one evening and I had a bouquet of flowers in my hand—a beautiful bunch of "forgive-me-nots." And I got busy immediately. I looked into her beautiful eyes, and with my

Stories St. Louisans Tell

HOW A NINE-SPOT FEELS.

LAURE MARTIN who enjoys a national reputation as a baseball rooster has also gained not a little renown as a toastmaster and after-dinner speaker. At a banquet recently after several speakers noted for their eloquence and wit had spoken Martin was called on for a few remarks. Addressing the chair Mr. Martin said:

"Chairman and Gentlemen: After listening to the flow of eloquence from the illustrious gentlemen who have just preceded me, I feel a good deal like the nine of spades in a game of pitch—too high for low, too low for high and not worth a damn for game."

voice just choking with emotion—and love—I said to her, "Kitten," (I called her Kitten until we were married nine days and then she got her eyes open). "Kitten, will you marry me?" She said, "Yes, I don't care what becomes of me."

So the next day I went to her father to get his consent to the marriage because the marriage of a daughter is always a big event to her father.

I said to him: "Mr. Florey, I wish to marry your daughter, and I would like to have your consent to the marriage."

He said: "What will you do if I refuse my consent to the marriage?" I said: "If you refuse your consent there is only one thing I can and will do. I will simply take your daughter away from you, and you will never see her again."

SO HE REFUSED. I took her over to the minister's house, and we were united in matrimony. I pressed \$10 upon the minister, and when I said: "Don't you wish to kiss the bride?" he said, "No, thank you, I'd rather give you back five of your ten."

So we started off on our honeymoon. And my wife, being a very sensitive woman, didn't want anyone to know that we were just married. So I let her carry the valise.

New Poker Code.

JACK ROSE says a poker cheater arranged a new set of signals with his confederate.

"When you get two pairs lay two fingers on the edge of the table," said the cheater. "Put down five fingers for a full hand."

By and by the victim began to get white-eyed. His best hands were being topped. Finally he detected the signals, and when the confederate placed two fingers on the rim of the table, signaling that he held two pair, the victim smashed them with a whisky bottle. Next day the cheater visited the confederate in the hospital.

"You are one lucky guy," he said.

"Lucky?" said the confederate. "And me losing two fingers?"

"But think," said the cheater, "what if you'd held a full house?"—Chicago News.

Utilizing the Mirror.

A DENTIST was filling a lady patient's back teeth. When he had finished with the first tooth he handed her a hand mirror that she might see the result for herself. Then he went on with his task, repeating this performance with the mirror after each tooth was filled. Finally, when the job was completed and she had handed back the mirror with thanks, he said:

"Well madam, how do they look?"

"How do what look?" she returned.

"The teeth I just filled."

"Oh, I forgot about the teeth," she exclaimed, reaching for the hand glass.

"What did you look at each time I gave you the mirror?"

"My hair!"



Old Men Retain a Youthful Appearance
Their hair does not turn grey. It does not fall out. It does not become brittle. They use

Hays Hair Health

It restores natural color to grey or faded hair, enlarges the hair follicles, cleanses the scalp. Results are guaranteed. Your dealer is always ready to refund your money if you are not satisfied.

* 25c and \$1 at druggists. Sample bottle sent on receipt of 10c and dealer's name. Hays Hair Specialties Co., Newark, N.J.

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The material being woven to our order you are assured of exclusive patterns and colorings in all grades from \$1.50 up. Look for the purple band across the neck of every shirt; it's the mark of TROY'S BEST PRODUCT.

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